



Jimmy Patsos was announced on Thursday as the 20th men's basketball coach in Loyola history.
LAUREN WAKAL/GREYHOUND
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Season brings unwanted guests *Rodents, insects invade residence halls*

BY MARY SCOTT
STAFF WRITER

Although several students' apartments have recently become infested with rodents and insects, Loyola's Physical Plant said overall reports of infestations are down on campus.

"We have become more aggressive," said Robert Collier, grounds supervisor for Physical Plant.

But students who are dealing with pests may not feel the same

way.

"Just this past week we had one room with mice, and now there are six rooms," said Mark Crennan, an RA in Newman East. "[The mice situation has] been worse this semester because [Physical Plant hasn't] exterminated since last summer."

"During the summer when residence halls are empty, [pests] are exterminated, and when work orders are placed for extermination during the year, workers use boric acid, which is harmless to people,

to fill any crevices, cracks or holes in the walls, which mice or bugs could come through," said Physical Plant Assistant Director Bobby Harrison, who added that there is about one rodent report made per week to the plant.

During the school year, prevention over extermination is emphasized.

Pest Control comes Monday through Friday every week to take care of work orders phoned in by students, and a different com-

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Proposed bill would fine homeless

BY GINNY GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

At a hearing last Thursday, the city council considered a bill that would make sleeping on public benches and sidewalks a civil misdemeanor, a measure that Loyola's JUSTICE club opposed.

The Downtown Partnership discussed implementing a two-year

pilot program in the downtown district. Advocates suggested that the program will act as an outreach service for the homeless while at the same time tackling issues of vagrancy.

Members of the City Council questioned the program, and a panel of individuals from organizations such as Health Care for the Homeless and the Health Coalition voiced concerns about the impact of such a bill.

Tom Yeager of the Downtown Partnership's Safety Escort Services said that the program models itself after a law in Philadelphia, which has improved homeless assistance, reduced the number of homeless and reduced nuisance crimes for the last five years. To execute the program, the Downtown Partnership would train police officers in the necessary outreach components to deal with violators of the law.

The city's Office of Homeless Services will not need to fund or hire staff because Downtown Partnership will send their

"outreach teams" to handle situations.

"The pilot program will be for the downtown district to address the problem of chronic homelessness, and we will provide services without charge," Yeager said.

Violators of the law will receive a verbal warning from a police officer first, and if it is not heeded, they will be given either a civil fine or community service.

The Downtown Partnership said they are pushing this law because it addresses issues like vagrancy and loitering, which could adversely impact businesses and property owners in the area.

Councilman Robert Curran chaired the session and posed questions about the efficiency of the program.

Curran said that the program could cause "displaced homelessness" as violators move into other parts of the city.

While the Downtown Partnership has considered

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Campus police steps up drug enforcement

BY SEAN MCELROY
STAFF WRITER

A recent increase in drug violations found on the Evergreen campus is attributed to an increase in student use and stricter enforcement by campus police, according to Director of Public Safety Tim Fox.

Fox said that the increased enforcement is due to better training and the drive by Public Safety to establish Loyola police as a "true police department."

"We're trying to make the police more of a proactive force, in addition to earning a greater respect from staff, students and faculty," Fox said.

Fox added that a major priority is to improve relations with Baltimore County Police and emulate their crime procedures. As a result, Detective Darrell Hervey, an investigator, has been hired to oversee on-campus violations to determine whether or not city

police need to intervene.

"I've been promoting a better relationship with the city and trying to provide a better trained, more competent officer," Hervey said.

Loyola police, like Baltimore police, operate under the Maryland annotated code. With regard to drugs, the code states, "It is unlawful for any person to administer or distribute to another, or to possess (except for physician-prescribed medication), any controlled dangerous substance or controlled paraphernalia."

When asked about Loyola drug use in comparison to other peer schools like Holy Cross and Boston College, Fox said, "I think we're typical. I think we have a culture of marijuana use that's fairly accepted by the students."

Most on-campus drug violations occur on the west side of campus, according to Fox.

Approximately one-third of

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LAUREN WAKAL/GREYHOUND

Officer William Spindler makes rounds in Newman on Saturday.

Code gives police power

BY BRIGID DARRAGH
STAFF WRITER

Commissioned as Special Police Officers by the Maryland State Police with full law enforcement powers on property owned, leased or otherwise under the control of the college, Loyola's campus police technically possesses equal authority to local police on college grounds but has generally been perceived as inferior to other police agencies.

Confusion over campus police's authority has arisen this year as both students and the department of Public Safety have seen an increase in the employment of police powers.

"What we're finding out is that the city governmental process as well as the judicial [agencies are] not always sure what the special commission means," said Loyola's Director of Public Safety Tim Fox.

"Loyola campus police officers,

through their commission, may arrest individuals who trespass or commit offences on campus; exercise the powers of a police officer (city or county police depending on the campus) while on campus; exercise the powers of a police officer in any county or municipality of Maryland in connection with the care, custody and protection of college property or property for which the college has assumed an obligation to maintain or protect; and direct and control traffic on public highways and roads in the immediate vicinity of the college," said Terry Sawyer, special assistant to the president for government and community relations, in an e-mail interview.

"The aforementioned powers [of campus police] have been construed by the courts to include the authority to investigate offenses related to, in our case, the

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GINNY GRAHAM/GREYHOUND

An opponent of the bill speaks to council members Cain, Mitchell and Spector (left to right).

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Greece promises safe 2004 Olympics

By LAUREN MARKOE
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

ATHENS, Greece -- When terrorists hit Spain on March 11, one of the biggest tremors was felt in Athens, which this summer will host the first summer Olympics since the Sept. 11 terror attacks.

Now the Greeks are scrambling to convince the world that they will achieve two sometimes competing goals in August: An Olympics with first-class security, and an Olympics where security does not overwhelm the Olympic spirit.

"It would be a great pity if these become the security games as opposed to the Olympic Games," said Paul Anastasi, mayoral spokesman for the city of Athens.

Despite promises by the Greek Olympic Committee and the government that both athletes and spectators can expect superior protection this summer, a walk around Athens less than five months before the Aug. 13 opening ceremonies indicates a laxer attitude.

Construction on more than half of the Olympic venues in and around the city is delayed or seriously delayed. Though they may be ready in time, it is hard to imagine that by cutting it so close -- several projects are scheduled for completion in May and June -- the Greeks will have time to adequately test their \$900 million security plan.

"We have received assurances from the authorities that work will be intensified and that we will be able to control these facilities on time," said Eleftherios Ikononou, spokesman for the Ministry of Public Order, which is coordinating security for the games.

The ministry plans to take control of Olympic venues on July 1.

But today Olympic construction sites are exposed and insecure, and Ikononou acknowledges that the technicians have yet to install many of the 1,013 cameras that will allow authorities to keep an eye on all

Olympic venues. An additional 213 cameras will watch roads and other potential targets in and around Athens.

At the Olympic Village north of Athens, security fences are not yet in place.

It was only after the Madrid bombings that the Athenians called for help from NATO, which will patrol a no-fly zone above the Olympics and the seas around the city.

Concern focuses on eight cruise ships, including the Queen Mary II, which will host Olympic tourists a few miles from downtown Athens at the Port of Piraeus.

Olympic organizers and promoters still express confidence in the Greeks' ability to protect the more than 1 million athletes, diplomats and spectators who will visit Athens for the Olympics, the first to be held in the Greece since the Greeks revived the ancient games in 1896.

"I personally feel that Athens will be the most secure place in the world during the 2004 Olympics," said Alexandros Lamnides, executive director of the American-Hellenic Chamber of Commerce.

He noted that Greece is spending more than three times what was spent at the last summer games, in Sydney, Australia, four years ago.

Greek police quote more statistics to reassure: 55,000 local and military police will protect the 39 Olympic venues spread throughout Athens, compared to the 18,000 men and women protecting Sydney.

Ikononou reports that so far the Greeks and security experts from abroad have run seven exercises to test their protective network. The most recent, Operation Hercules Shield, was completed last week and involved 1,500 Greeks and 500 Americans and others.

Israelis will check over the security of each of the Olympic venues, and have collaborated with the Greeks on preventing suicide bombing attacks.

Just after the Madrid bombings, the Greek

Ministry of Health, impressed with the performance of Spanish medical teams on March 11, asked them to evaluate Greek plans to aid victims of any potential Olympic violence.

Otherwise, Olympic officials have not touched their security plans since the Madrid tragedy, said Ikononou. "We have changed nothing."

Those plans have been picked over and approved by a committee of seven nations: the United States, Great Britain, France, Germany, Israel, Spain and Australia.

Their strategy divides athletic delegations into three categories of vulnerability, with the most vulnerable category including Americans and Israelis, among others.

Those plans also focus almost exclusively on international terrorist threats, though Greece in recent decades has been plagued by a violent domestic group, 17 November, which has been held responsible for the murders of 19 Greek politicians, foreign diplomats and others since 1982.

In December, Greek police put 15 key members of the group behind bars. "I don't see any kind of internal threat. We are solely occupied by external threats," said Lamnides.

Greeks are right to fear such threats, said attorney Anne Vafidi, who heads a small Greek group opposed to the games as environmentally destructive and overly expensive.

Al-Qaida would likely leave Greece alone if it weren't for the Olympics and its NATO protectors, she said. "NATO's armies will provoke revenge on Greece."

Greeks take tremendous pride in the Olympics and generally are not so afraid as to oppose the games. They were not an issue in the March national elections. And Vafidi's group only manages to attract a few thousand people to its anti-Olympic rallies.

But that doesn't mean that the Greeks don't fear as well as welcome the games.

As one Athenian waitress put it, "We are glad to have the Olympics. They began here. But we are scared."

Quilting guild helps 4th graders

By CHERYLIN WINKLER
STAFF WRITER

On April 16, the efforts of the Loyola College Quilting Guild and the Sisters Academy of Baltimore will be realized as the quilts of 11 fourth-grade girls from the Academy will be put on display outside of Boulder Gardens Cafe.

"When Sr. Delia asked us to work with the girls, the goal was that at the end of the eight weeks the girls would have a project that they could display," said Melody Gordon-Healy, president of the Loyola College Quilting Guild (LCQG).

The girls made "crazy quilts," which were popular in the late 1800s and were "part of the whole women in decorative arts [movement]," said Gordon-Healy.

The Sisters Academy of Baltimore, a new all-girl middle school in southwest Baltimore where all the girls will attend, will open on Sept. 7.

The academy will be run by four congregations of religious women, and the president of the Academy, Sister Delia Dowling, was previously the vice president of the College of Notre Dame of Maryland.

The 11 girls, who participated in this eight-week quilting program, each had her own quilt block to make and use as a form of creative expression.

The eight Saturdays were dedicated to not only to quilting but poetry, mathematics, history and song.

Since the work was done in February and March, the girls learned about Black History and Women's Months.

The LCQG mentored the girls on the art of quilting, showing them the ins and outs of become a "Quilting Lady."

The Women's Faculty Leadership Committee at Loyola participated in the program by donating funds to purchase all of the needed quilting materials.

MD moves toward energy bill

On Mar. 29, the Maryland House of Delegates passed a clean energy bill that will require 7.5 percent of electricity to be from renewable sources such as wind and solar power within 10 years.

The bill passed in a 108-29 vote, meaning that if it makes it through the Senate it cannot be vetoed. There are only two weeks left in the legislative session for it to be passed.

The bill has been heavily supported by grassroots organizations since its introduction three years ago. If it passes, Maryland will be the 15th state to pass renewable energy legislation.

Talk on reducing discrimination given

Diversity scholar Ruth Fassinger of the University of Maryland gave a lecture yesterday on "Remodeling the Master's House: Tools for Dismantling Locked Doors, Sticky Floors, and Glass Ceilings in the Workplace," at 5:15 p.m. in the 4th Floor Programming Room. Fassinger discussed strategies for reducing workplace discrimination related to many facets of diversity.

"This is a topic that we expect most members of the Loyola community to find interesting," said Jonathan Mohr, professor of psychology. "Students who are majoring in business, psychology and sociology may find the talk especially relevant to their disciplines."

The talk was a LESDA (Loyola Employees Sexual Diversity Association)

event co-sponsored by the Office of Academic Affairs and Diversity and the Department of Human Resources. Sponsors of the talk hoped that it would stimulate diversity discussions.

Sophomores hold semiformal cruise

The sophomore semiformal, held on the Lady Baltimore cruise ship, carried about 200 sophomores around the Inner Harbor last Saturday night.



PHOTO COURTESY OF KERRY CARROLL
Cheryl Hargadon, Jeannie Dobruck and Barb Finley dance aboard the ship.

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Campus Police Blotter

Selected excerpts from reports

Saturday, Mar. 27

Environmental services found damage in a common restroom in Hammerman. Someone had knocked the stall partition off its base, pulled the screws from the wall and cracked the ceramic tile. There were no suspects or witnesses.

Sunday, Mar. 28

A student injured her finger at the FAC while playing basketball. The finger appeared to be pointing to the left side of her hand, rather than straight. The student declined ambulance transportation to the hospital.

Thursday, April 1

Environmental services found that someone had used a lot of paper towels in a female bathroom in Hammerman and then put the towels on the floor and in the toilet. Also, the green trash bags had been emptied out on the floor and in the shower.

Campus police responded to Homeland for a noise complaint. When the officers arrived, they heard music from outside, but it was not loud enough to issue a citation. The officer asked the resident to lower or turn down the music. The resident complied without trouble.

Friday, April 2

A student in Homeland thought they smelled gas in their apartment. Campus police responded and found that the pilot light was out. BGE was called and came and relit the pilot.

— compiled by Erin Kane

Aid sought in developing York Rd. Arrests made by city police

By JULIE GRATES
STAFF WRITER

With enrollment and interest in Loyola growing every year, the college's space needs will soon force it to expand, possibly onto York Road where Loyola has already invested attention.

Loyola has already started increasing buildings and space outside of the immediate campus with the construction of Belvedere Square on York Road.

Belvedere Square holds the Loyola Clinical Center and some new shops and restaurants, and has helped to begin to revitalize that specific area of York Road.

"What I hope Loyola might do is invest some site assemblage south on York Road," said Baltimore Mayor Martin O'Malley.

According to O'Malley, Johns Hopkins University has invested in the East Side of Baltimore, revitalizing the surrounding areas. The University of Maryland, Baltimore County has brought stability to the west side of Baltimore.

"We were happy that Loyola signed on to be an anchor tenant at Belvedere Square," said Rick Abbruzzese, a spokesperson for the mayor. "We'd certainly be happy if Loyola decided to invest more along the York Road corridor."

Loyola is interested in the security and general well-being of that area due to the school's proximity to York Road and because campus police headquarters is located there, he said.

"The mayor wants to leverage off the strong institutions. Loyola invested in Belvedere Square as a stable tenant, the first tenant," said Terry Sawyer, special assistant to the president for government and community relations. Sawyer added that Loyola has acquired other buildings for needed space and a stable investment.

"We are interested in the solution of York Road but do not have any immediate plans," said Sawyer.

Even though Loyola has no specific proposals for expansion, they still plan on helping with the revitalization of York Road.

"Our most recent Strategic Plan shows the need and desire for the college to increase its efforts on the York Road corridor," said Sawyer.

For the most part, the community of Govans seems pleased with the idea of Loyola expanding more into the neighborhood and helping to revitalize it.

"I think it would be a great idea. There have been some sad things that have happened, but things are looking up," said Robert Peterman, a resident of the Govans area.

Sawyer said that Loyola is on the Board of Govanstowne Business Association as



CHRISTINA SANTUCCI/GREYHOUND

Construction occurs at a gas station at the corner of Bellona Avenue and York Road in front of the Huber Memorial United Church of Christ. Loyola aided in the revitalization of Belvedere Square nearby.

well as part of the York Road Partnership.

"With Belvedere Square, things are looking up. We don't have a high crime rate, and all the private schools in the area help," Peterman said.

He also added that the real estate values in the area have been doubling and houses are selling very quickly.

However, some residents foresee negative effects if Loyola continues to expand.

"It would be fine, but it would create traffic though, and that would be the problem," said Tonya George, who works in the Enoch Pratt Free Library on Bellona Avenue and York Road.

Many community residents suggested that Loyola help out the community, especially children, if they expanded more into York Road.

"If they could build us a playground, places we can hang out together without getting in trouble, that would be great," said Shirley Robinson, a teenager who lives in Govans.

Sheila Richburg, who has lived in Govans for 18 years, praised Loyola and their students for helping out in the community.

"We have been very grateful to have them at CARES food pantry and Epiphany House. They support several other non-profits not only in the community, but in the surrounding city," she said.

When asked if Loyola should have more of an involvement in the community, Chiota Sutton, an 18-year-old senior from Western High, said, "Everybody should have an involvement in the community and surrounding areas."

Maurice Byers, a 14 year old from the Cardinal Gibbons School, said Loyola

should "Keep on doing what they're doing."

But some Baltimore community activists feel that the problems of non-profit involvement in surrounding neighborhoods exceeds the good that they may provide.

"[Colleges'] enormous wealth allows them to buy up neighborhood property in order to run them down, without penalties, and then provide an excuse for city or state government to allow them to redevelop the blighted areas to fit their own design," wrote Myles Hoenig, Green party candidate for the 14th district of the city council, in a letter to the *Baltimore Sun* and *The Greyhound*.

Hoenig described Loyola as "engaging in empire building at anyone's expense ... like Bush's 'Compassionate Colonialism.'"

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students have used marijuana within the past 30 days. Use of other drugs, like cocaine, amphetamines, ecstasy and heroin by students is under 5 percent, according to 2002 core survey provided by Jan Edward Williams, director of Alcohol and Drug Education Support Services.

"Almost on any night on the weekends, if you look hard enough you can probably smell marijuana or a [controlled dangerous substance] being used in some of the residence halls," said Fox.

Penalties for drug violators range from monetary fines to jail time, depending on the type and quantity of the drug.

Smaller violations, including personal use of marijuana, though illegal and subject to local and federal law, are handled through the school's judiciary process. However, if any evidence of drug distribution is found, the case is subject to outside investigation by city police and other authorities and could result in imprisonment.

"If we start getting into larger amounts, for example: baggies in the draws, scales, all these things that look as though there is a distribution as well as a sale, we will ask for Baltimore City to be involved," said Fox.

Under the Student Right to Know and Clery Acts, which apply to colleges across the country, Loyola is required to publish certain statistics regarding drug and alcohol violations and other crimes.

The statistics, recorded for Loyola's three campuses, must include data from the past year and from two previous years. These statistics are published every October for the most recent calendar year and are on the Public Safety web site.

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Prevention stressed over extermination

continued from the front page
pany leaves traps outdoors throughout the campus to keep away rats.

Overall, 225 bait stations are placed outside buildings on campus, and they are re-baited three times a month, Harrison said.

"We place these traps outside buildings, where they are not highly visible ... in areas where technicians feel are

on Lake Avenue, has had his share of experience with mice.

"If the landlord pays for [the rodent removal] we will get them removed, but we have no plans for it," Ireland said "[The mice] don't eat much."

Ireland described his house as extremely messy and covered with empty food containers, which attract the pests.

"You can just sit there and see mice out of the corner of your eye," he said.

Not only have the mice invaded the basic living areas, but they also nested inside his television, severing wires which would allow it to work.

Ireland said he finds the standard methods of extermination second to his own hunting skills, as

he already caught one mouse with a potato chip bag.

Mice and their parasites are implicated in the transmission of a number of diseases including salmonellosis, rickettsialpox and most recently hantavirus.

Bacterial food poisoning occurs when foods are contaminated with infected rodent droppings.

Mice also carry many types of tapeworms and roundworms, infectious to pets and humans, according to the Department of Agriculture, Food and Rural Development website.

While mice and insects are commonly found in messy areas, Crennan said that the dirtiest room on his floor in Newman has not had any mice, and that the rooms currently infested are some of the cleaner ones.

Harrison's advice for keeping dorms vermin free is to "not leave uncovered food out, take out the trash daily and don't leave sources of water such as wet rags around."

According to Harrison, Physical Plant receives the most calls reporting infestations from Newman Towers in part because Primo's is located in the basement and also because of the towers' close proximity to a stream and wooded area.

The second-most reports come from Seton Court and the older Charleston buildings because they have not been totally renovated. The fewest calls come from Butler and Hammerman because no food services are located in those buildings.

"[The termites] just swarmed in on Friday, about 1000 of them ... They came out of the carpet. Each had four wings..."

— Senior Kevin Hanrahan

appropriate," Collier said.

"Periodically students will destroy them, though, and we have to replace them," he said.

Harrison credits the overall drop in reports over the years to "the ways in which they combat these feisty critters."

And rodents are not the only pests that can be found on campus.

Senior Kevin Hanrahan said that last weekend his apartment in Lange Court became infested with termites.

"They just swarmed in on Friday, about 1,000 of them ... They came out of the carpet," he said. "Each had four wings, which fell out as they landed, and we had to scrub them up."

Campus police was notified immediately, and an officer was sent over to assess the situation, although nothing could formally be done until Monday when the Physical Plant was open.

Physical Plant came on Monday, but the area was not exterminated until Wednesday.

Hanrahan and his roommates dealt with the situation until then by vacuuming up the termites and duct taping the holes, which they had crawled up through.

"I wish [the Physical Plant] would've helped us out on Friday or Saturday at the latest instead of Monday," Hanrahan said.

For students who live off campus and out of the range of Physical Plant, problems with bugs and rodents can be even worse.

Junior Matt Ireland, who lives

Police authority questioned

continued from the front page
campus or the college, collect evidence in connection to any offense and file an application for a statement of charges," Sawyer said.

Fox said that campus police has employed those powers to make four arrests in the two years that he has worked at Loyola, but overall the amount of arrests made by the department is very low.

"Our plan is not to do any more [arrests] than that unless the situation presents itself," said Fox.

In cases that are unique to Loyola and occur entirely on the college campus, campus police uses its authority as special police of the state, but in cases that deal with larger amounts of criminal activity and involve off-campus locations, the Baltimore City Police Department (BCPD) is included.

In an incident of aggravated assault on campus, campus police would call city police if they had not been already called.

"Once [BCPD] get[s] there its their crime scene," Fox said. "[Campus police officers] know exactly where the lines are on cases like that."

Gray areas occur in cases that are originally investigated by campus police but discovered to have a greater level of criminal activity, he said. In these situations, campus police would perform a co-application for a warrant with BCPD, Fox said.

"As far as campus police goes, if they are Maryland certified through the Maryland police certification program, they would be considered equal to city police," said Corporal Rob Moroney of the Maryland State Police Department. The Maryland State Police Department invests authority in all of the police departments in the state, including the Baltimore City Police Department, according to an officer in the city police department's office of Public Affairs.

Because Loyola College is a private entity and not public, they are unable to go through Maryland State police training and certification, according to Francis Manear, assistant director of the Police and Correctional Training Commission.

Many of Loyola's campus police, however, are former BCPD officers and have undergone state training.

In addition, new members of Loyola's campus police, who have not been trained in a previous job as police officers, attend a two-week training where they are introduced to the department's philosophies.

Training, however, differs for campus police officers and employees who work at Physical Plant as dispatchers. These members of the department who answer the campus police phones and watch over video surveillance are not commissioned under the state's special annotated code.

Every member of the department also must partake in a two-week summer in-service training where practical procedures for using

handcuffs and pepper spray are reviewed.

Loyola's campus police must also submit to a background review under state law giving authority to special police, and Fox feels that the training that campus police receives is completely sufficient for their role.

"It is different from being a regular police officer," Fox said because campus police focuses on Loyola, while BCPD covers the entire city.

In terms of the recognition of their powers, campus police is often seen by students as lesser in the degree of their authority.

Because BCPD is often called in to handle criminal conduct on campus, including larger drug violations, many believe that campus police does not possess the same powers, despite their special police commission.

Fox believes that people are often unaware of the scope of the department's powers. A student would be much more likely to resist discipline instituted by campus police than BCPD for an open container violation, he said.

As part of their role, Loyola's police also work to the college's code of conduct with RAs, many of whom have noted an increase in the regulation imposed by officers.

Junior Jennifer Corley, an RA in Hammerman, cited an evening two weeks ago when she was called by officers to Midnight Breakfast to handle a situation with several freshmen as an example of the increase in their policing.

"Campus police [has] been really helpful when I have needed to call them in having to deal with

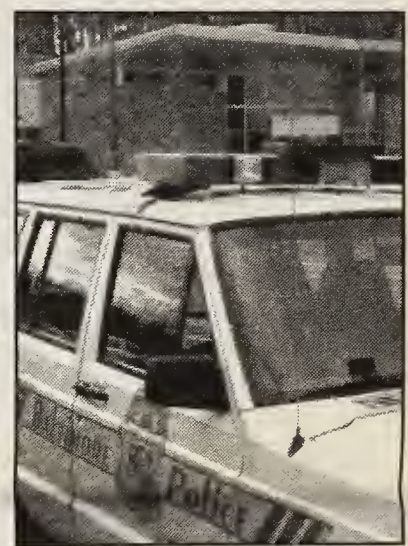
out of control students or strangers on campus," Corley said. "[Campus police] should feel free to contact me if they believe that I am needed."

The majority of the time, campus police patrols dormitories with RAs on the lookout for code violations, but in cases where the RAs have already made rounds or are unavailable, campus police patrols the dormitories on their own every hour on the hour.

"In the few times that they do respond, some officers overstep their boundaries, and it winds up being the RAs word versus theirs," said sophomore Ann Marie Carney, an RA in Butler.

In addition, campus police works cooperatively with Student Life in terms of student discipline.

"We ask a lot of them, but there are limitations to what they can reasonably do. Campus police provides us with the resources we don't have," said Leonard Brown, the director of Student Life.



CHRISTINA SANTUCCI/GREYHOUND

Loyola deals mostly with the Northern Police Department located on W. Cold Spring Lane.

JUSTICE opposes bill

continued from the front page
displacement, they said the Philadelphia program has not encountered a shift in homeless populations, and they believe it will not occur in Baltimore either.

Opponents of the program presented negative scenarios to the council and to Downtown Partnership.

Yvonne Pruett of the Health Coalition spoke about homeless mental health and said that it affects individuals who sleep on sidewalks and refuse to get help.

"Thirty to 40 percent of homeless with psychological problems need more than what the law says," she said. "People with psychotic disorders can become distressed when approached by a police officer."

Downtown Partnership said that police officers would be trained and that they would only deal with execution of law, leaving special needs to an outreach team called by the police officer when a citation has been given.

Curran expressed concern over the 45 outreach teams because they can handle situations only until 11 p.m.

Jeff Singer, CEO of Health Care and the Homeless, said the law will fail because of inefficiencies in the proposal.

"Their objectives will not do this because of insufficient resources to accomplish the goals," he said.

Pruett also said that the Downtown Partnership won't reach desired goals because shelters and other organizations lack funding, space and resources to help every individual that the "outreach teams" may encounter.

"Downtown businesses can address these issues instead," she said. "We need to see that we do not have enough affordable housing, and we need to brainstorm to create funding for housing and support."

Despite criticism voiced by the council and the panel, the Downtown Partnership said that the benefits would improve the city, and the negative impacts could be solved through trial and error in the pilot program.

"The purpose of this law is about outreach, not enforcement," Yeager said.

Loyola's JUSTICE club also planned to but was unable to attend the meeting to increase the opposition to the bill.

"Our objective was to raise the level of public awareness about the bill," said JUSTICE member Neil Mitten, who added that a national conference on homelessness will occur at Loyola in the fall.

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OPINIONS

APRIL 6, 2004

THE GREYHOUND

PAGE 5

—THE GREYHOUND EDITORIAL—

The long arm of the law

The recent apprehension of two individuals charged with stealing nearly \$2,000 worth of student property has shown the benefit of a thorough, diligent campus police presence. In a city with an infamous reputation for crime, all students benefit from the investment in the department of Public Safety over the last several years.

But more than ever, students are questioning the role that campus police officers play and the tactics they use in the name of safety. Of course, some of these questions are unfounded complaints from students who are sanctioned for legitimate Code of Conduct violations, but several issues are worth exploring.

Earlier this year, we questioned the role of campus police in off-campus residences such as Gallagher Park. We felt campus police was overexerting itself in these areas, seeking out offenses rather than simply responding to community complaints. Thankfully, campus police has stepped back from regulating an area where they know they do not have authority.

The more recent concern is the increased police presence in the residence halls. Several resident assistants have expressed their dissatisfaction, saying they are being asked to respond to situations that would not otherwise merit attention or that campus police lurk in hallways waiting for the slightest chance to invade a party. We agree that the college's drinking policy should be enforced, but not to the point where students are pounced upon the second they do something wrong. The Code of Conduct is designed to promote a healthy living environment of "interpersonal care and personal responsibility," but these methods seem excessive.

The underlying concern is that even when campus police properly exercise their responsibilities, students question their motives because their role remains unclear. Is campus police's main job to secure the campus or to enforce the Code of Conduct?

There needs to be greater transparency on the part of campus police. In most cases, they cooperate with our requests for information, and we commend the leadership for that. But we think campus police needs to be much clearer with the greater community about its role.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Spectrum has gone too far

On Feb. 18, several student organizations held a peace rally. Most disturbing amongst the sponsors was Spectrum. Now they have gone too far.

I, like many other Loyola students, am sick and tired of Spectrum's aggressive effort to invade my daily life. I do not hate people of non-heterosexual orientation. What I do hate is being told about this minority of students sexual orientation ad nauseum.

Enough is enough. It started with Denim Days and T-shirts. Then Spectrum wanted its own housing. I prompt my fellow students to stop and think. Do we

want to change a Jesuit institution into a place where I can not live together with my girlfriend but a homosexual couple can? That is preposterous. Proponents of Spectrum have forced an unwarranted social coup behind a shield of political correctness. Well, I am not afraid to speak my mind. Spectrum has no place sponsoring political events.

As a social minority desiring integration into the majority, Spectrum should be careful not to alienate themselves. By becoming political, you have made more students further bothered by your presence on campus. If awareness is your objective, be advised that

you are escalating a stereotype that all people of your sexual orientation are too afraid or confused to support the defense of our country, even during a time of war.

Being who you are, your sexual orientation is your business and you should keep it that way. As a proud straight male, however, I do not need to wear nine out of 10 t-shirts to justify myself.

Keep your cowardly political opinions separate from your pursuit of awareness and acceptance or it will never come.

Stephan Yen
Finance, Class of '04

Festa needs to read before ranting

The media tells its story in its own way with its own built-in biases. This we should all have grown to realize. Even the most self-proclaimed "Fair and balanced" or "All the news that's fit to print" outlets hide behind words that are purely propaganda. The truth must be searched out and weighed carefully. My fear is that Matt Festa is spending a little too much time watching Fox News to understand that and may have even employed a little bit of those biased tactics in his recent "Rant."

Let's get to the subject. Here's a link to the exact ABC poll he was referring to: http://abcnews.go.com/sections/world/GoodMorningAmerica/Iraq_anniversary_poll_040314.html.

While the poll does indeed say that taken as a whole, 48 percent of the Iraqis feel the invasion was right -- 39 percent feel it was wrong -- as you even point out! It's obvious the Arabs in the poll are much more negative about this than the Kurds. There also seems to be an opinion in the article that the United States is not happy about the result "... hardly the unreserved welcome some U.S. policymakers had anticipated." Probably the most telling point

about this wide difference of opinion on the success of the war is that, "As many Iraqis say the war 'humiliated' Iraq as say it liberated them." With more opposing the occupation now than supporting the presence of the forces ..."

Granted the poll points out many pros and cons about the war and most Iraqis feel they are better off with better expectations. But you are missing so many points to your calculus, and spend so little time trying to be fair about your observation, that you are guilty of just the point you are trying to make. To paraphrase your statement -- If one listens only to Festa it is easy to conclude that the

Iraqi occupation is a total success.

The plain truth is that nearly over 580 U.S. soldiers have died, approximately 4,000 wounded, with a countless (unrecorded) number of Iraqis dead as a result. The US voting population is widely split on this and the world opinion of our policy is at an all time low. Is this a success or failure or something in between?

That depends on how open-minded you are about the truth and what your standards are for success.

Paul Kiczek
Parent of Loyola Student

Dr. Mohr recognized

I was very glad to see that the passage of the Diversity Proposal was on the front page of Tuesday's *Greyhound*. This is a major change in the curriculum for all students, and one that students, staff and faculty have considered, debated and worked on for the past several years, as you mentioned.

I noticed that the original author of the approved proposal, Dr. Jon Mohr, was not mentioned. Dr. Mohr is not one to do things for the glory of being recognized, but it is worth noting that he put a significant amount of effort into writing this

proposal, and met with the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee regularly last year (at 8 a.m. on Thursday mornings) as they considered the proposal. Many people have now added to his original document, and it has changed in some significant ways from what he originally proposed.

However, I believe it is important to recognize the landmark contribution he has made to our university.

David Powers
Department of Psychology

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The deadline for letter submission is Friday at noon for Tuesday's publication. Include class year and major.

On the Quad

What's your most embarrassing moment?

By LISA DELAURENTIS AND KAT TAYLOR



"I got stuck on a chain link fence by my underwear and mooned the entire crowd when I was a cheerleader."

Kristen McKeegan '04
History/Philosophy



"I drove my car through my house once."

Kevin Cullen '04
History



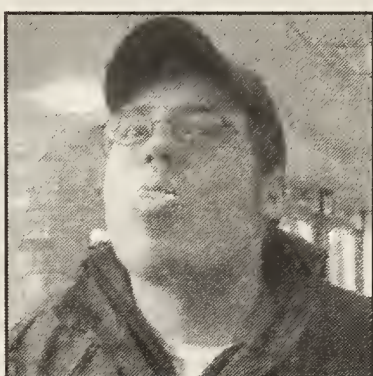
"During the fashion show here at Loyola, my dress rolled up revealing everything."

Kayatana Ricketts '05
Computer Science



"I broke my nose trying to sneak over the deck at Craig's."

Maggie Dougherty '04
Communication



"I gave a girl my heart and she broke my teeth."

Mike Fitzgerald '04
Theology

.....
If you would like to be in On The Quad, find Lisa and Kat Fridays at 1 p.m. outside of Boulder.

The groundedness of spirituality

On a recent trip to Georgetown University, I observed a group of three or four students standing in the middle of a bustling square "testifying" to their faith.

A girl began to yell in to the crowd, "Sometimes when I'm lonely, I just turn to my friend Jesus and tell him all my problems, and he comforts me! If you're lonely, you can talk to Jesus too!"

Everybody that I saw merely walked on, perhaps slightly annoyed at someone yelling in their ears. I can't blame them. Although this form of evangelism may be

BRIAN MARANA

effective in certain situations, this situation was clearly not one of them. These students were making it sound like Jesus was some child's imaginary friend. If someone had any suspicions about religion only being for fanatics who heard voices in their head, then these students were confirming those suspicions.

They were making religion sound like something removed from normal human experience. They seemed to be succeeding only in alienating students from their cause, which I'm pretty sure would be exactly opposite of what they had hoped to do.

This is a problem that Campus Ministry departments face at just about every college -- the stereotype that someone too excited about religion or spirituality is just weird. As such, most Campus Ministry departments are incredibly small, often off campus or very minimally funded by the university.

Events are poorly attended, and most people have never heard of their college's Campus Ministry.

Loyola is an exception. Compared to just about every other Jesuit college in the country, Loyola's Campus Ministry is incredibly well staffed and well funded. It pays seven full-time staff, three part-time

staff members and 24 part-time paid interns. The department's activities are many, varied and well attended.

So what's the difference? It's not just that Loyola is a Catholic college. Campus Ministries at other Jesuit colleges with similar demographics do not enjoy the strength that our Campus Ministry does. It's not the lack of stereotyping either. Like other colleges, Loyola's Campus Ministry has to fight the stereotype that these "ministers" are "Jesus freaks" who have nothing to do with the real world.

The difference, I offer, is in the approach. Loyola's Campus Ministry holds that religion and spirituality, when properly engaged, are attractive to all people and meaningful in all aspects of life. All too often people divorce religion from their every day lives. They believe that a Church that holds so many outmoded beliefs and that expects perfection can't have anything to do with them. Even those who are religious segment religion away from the rest of their lives -- there's school time, student activity time, TV time, go out and get wasted time ...

And on Sunday nights when the

"Like other colleges, Loyola's Campus Ministry has to fight the stereotype that these 'ministers' are 'Jesus freaks' who have nothing to do with the real world."

hangover has passed, there's religion time.

Campus Ministry works to show how religion and spirituality are for everyone. The Church, it holds, was meant to serve exactly those people who have doubts. It

was made to reach people who don't live perfect lives -- people who question, who doubt, people who hate.

It was not meant for people who are perfect. It's for *all* people. For the rich and the poor. For the old and the young. For the faithful and the doubtful. Furthermore, Campus Ministry realizes that spirituality has everything to do with everything. It is not just about praying to get into heaven. It is about all the affairs that we worry about in *everyday* life.

It is with these ends in mind that Campus Ministry designs its programs. Retreats and newly-formed "Koinonia" groups present an opportunity for people to talk about life -- to talk about the ups and downs, the consolations and desolations, the tough decisions, the moments of doubt and fear and questioning.

Spiritual development programs discuss how spirituality relates to things in everyday life -- music, sports, Loyola life. You don't have to be super holy to partake in these things. You don't even need to be Christian. Just ask the hundreds of students who have taken advantage of these opportunities.

That's not to say, however, that Campus Ministry shirks from its Catholicity. There are masses, prayer services and this year a musical about the Gospel of Luke. But Campus Ministry won't shove it in your face, won't force it down your throat, won't ask you to believe without questioning.

So step into the office. You won't be forced to recite a rosary, though you might find yourself in a fascinating theological discussion as to why people do this at all. You won't be asked to sing a song of praise, though you might want to after hearing some of the music interns sing something for you. You won't be asked about heaven or hell, though you might find the opportunity to talk meaningfully about what's going on in your life.

Right now. Right here. On earth.

Can Christianity and war co-exist?

It is often joked that if Jesus ran for governor in any of the Bible Belt states, or states that have the greatest number of evangelical, churchgoing Christians, he would have no chance of winning. It may sound facetious, but in a lot of ways I think it's very true.

MATT RECORD

I believe very strongly in the man Jesus Christ and the ideals he espoused. To qualify this statement, I'm not trying to preach or place myself on a pedestal of moral highground, but I do find it rather abhorrent when people purposely bastardize the teachings of anyone, in particular religious leaders for their own personal agenda.

I am speaking in particular about President Bush and his "War on Terror" and his policy of "Pre-emptive Strike." I do not doubt the President Bush is a good man, nor do I doubt that he reads the Bible everyday, prays often and truly believes he is doing the right thing. But what scares me is that he *does* read the Bible everyday, *does* pray every day, and *does* believe that God, the same God I worship, supports his actions overseas.

At every turn, Bush has stated that his faith in God is one of the primary driving forces behind his wars in Afghanistan and Iraq. Ignoring the dubious circumstances under which we went to war, I'd rather discuss how it is that Bush rationalizes his Christianity and his actions in Afghanistan and Iraq. More, to the point, how does

President Bush think his Christianity *encourages* his actions in Afghanistan and Iraq? Finally and more generally, how can anyone be a Christian and not be a pacifist?

In his "Sermon on the Mount," Jesus espouses, "Happy are the peacemakers, for they will be called the son of God." Furthermore, he says later on in the same sermon, "Love your enemies and pray for your persecutors." Nowhere after either of these sentences does Jesus say, "except." It is very confusing to me that someone can believe in the statements above but still support war against the so-called "enemies of freedom."

War violates the closely held tenet of Christianity that God is the father of all people regardless of background, gender, race or even religion. Subsequently, if God is the father of all people, for a Christian it follows that all people are then his or her brothers and sisters. Moreover, killing people, be they enemies or not, is incompatible with Christian love, which preaches total self-giving.

It seems to me, that given these statements, it is extraordinarily difficult (or in my view, impossible) to justify war while being a Christian. This is not to say that I think soldiers who are Christian are hypocrites, because I believe that one has the right to defend one's family and to a lesser extent one's nation from unjust attacks.

However, I believe imminent danger is the only circumstance that calls for force; at all other times there are peaceful solutions to be found.

Some will argue that Sept. 11 provides us with an imminent threat and we must respond in kind with force. However, it seems obvious to me that if America, as a nation, responded to proverbial slaps across the face with unflappable kindness: that is try to help the peoples of these nations with food, education and love, many of the fundamentalist and extremist groups would lose support and terrorist attacks (though maybe after the loss of more life) would all but end. More killing, in my opinion, will only make their conviction stronger.

I realize my thoughts seem silly and unrealistic to most people, and a lot of you will disagree with me. I encourage any and all of you to tell me why, because for the life of me, I can not figure out how one can believe in Jesus Christ and not be a pacifist. I do not mean this as a judgment of other people's faith, just some food for thought and a reminder of Jesus' teachings, which can often get lost in the white noise of our lives.

I leave this article with my favorite Bible verse. A lawyer walks up to Jesus and asks him how one can reach eternal life. Jesus then turns the question around and asks the lawyer to respond to his own question: "And he replied, You must love the Lord your God with all your heart and with all your soul and with all your strength and with all your mind; and your neighbor as yourself. And Jesus said to him, You have answered correctly; do this, and you will live and enjoy active, blessed, endless life in the kingdom of God."

The living wage debate continues

Many college campuses, including this one, often have students and teachers who advocate living wages and housing price controls. Their underlying reasons for doing so are benevolent. These people are concerned that the horrible combination of

MATTFESTA



FESTA'S RANT

a low wage and high housing prices leave the poor in our society unable to provide for their material necessities. Therefore, they insist that living wages and price controls be put into place in order to fix this horrid situation.

Such advocacy is based upon good intentions. Who doesn't want to make poor people better off? These people are right to push for such a worthy cause. However, let's make one thing clear: this is the absolute worst possible way to go about it

Living wages and affordable housing laws are nothing more than price controls. Price controls are any artificial ceiling or floor put on the market place. For instance, if the market equilibrium price for work is \$4.75 an hour, a price control would forbid companies from charging anything less than \$6.00 an hour. Such laws do nothing to help the situation. One must always be wary of any "wave the magic wand" solution to a social problem. Price controls are a proven failure. With regards to living wages, they increase the supply of labor and decrease the demand for labor, increasing unemployment.

Harvard economist N. Gregory Mankiw puts it bluntly when he states, "Studies have found that increases in the minimum wage encourage some teenagers to drop out of school earlier than they otherwise would. These teenagers take jobs that would go to unskilled adults, making it harder for those adults to make the transition from welfare to work." By distorting the market in such a way, these advocates are only increasing unemployment among the poor.

The same sorry state of affairs holds for "affordable housing laws." When one creates an artificial price by which suppliers can charge for housing, the market gets distorted and inefficiencies in delivery increase. San Francisco and New York enacted strict price controls on housing with dismal results. There is no incentive to build affordable housing anymore. Thus, realtors often invest in luxury homes, which are exempt from affordable housing laws. If one were to enact the policies these people want to enact, they can expect two things: higher unemployment and increased homelessness. Why then does anyone even bother to advocate for these policies? If they are a proven failure, why are people passing out flyers asking for our approval? Oftentimes, the answer to this question is twofold: voluntary ignorance and a desire for the easy way out. Many of these people refuse to educate themselves on basic economic principles as they refuse to admit its legitimacy. Instead, like a good solipsist, they believe they are correct because they are correct. Since this ignorance is voluntary, they refuse to even admit an alternative viewpoint, decrying it as "unjust."

Another reason is that these policies sound good and are easy to implement. It seems so simple. All that needs to be done is to enact some legislation and we can watch the benefits develop. Granted, problems are often more complicated than this, but it's at least a good start, right? Wrong. "Ideas have consequences" and this idea is not exempt from that maxim. These ideas cost more than they benefit. They create massive inefficiencies that cost a lot to keep in place. For example, the San Francisco government is now directly funding "affordable housing" projects, at a great cost to the government and the taxpayer. What they do not seem to realize is that they can achieve this same objective by removing these ridiculous price controls and subsidizing private developers. Such a program would cost a lot less and be a lot more effective. Oh well.

Instead of creating unemployment among the poor with living wage laws, why not increase the earned income tax credit, which provides income for the poor. Low wages are highly correlated with inadequate education, so why don't these people spend more of their time helping to fix the educational system, crime rates and lack of family structure that are the main reasons behind this problem?

None of these proposals are a cure all, but they are an effective start. Furthermore, all leave more money available for other ideas to be implemented, unlike the price controls described above. This is not a simple problem and thus simple solutions will not solve it. If we can keep this in mind, we can do a heck of a lot better than we are now.

BARK BACK!

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A Pat (sos) on the back

With the official introduction of new men's basketball coach Jimmy Patsos on Thursday, it is impossible to ignore the excitement now surrounding the future of men's basketball at Loyola.

JAYO'BRIEN

Wait, did I just say that?

Since the departure of coach Skip Prosser following the 1993-1994 NCAA tournament season, excitement and men's basketball are two terms that have not been used together on Loyola's campus. With only 82 wins in the last decade, Reitz Arena has been a house of echoes and students have often forgotten that Loyola even has a basketball team.

Only during last season's approach to the NCAA all-time losing streak did Loyola students even bother to attend a game -- and many of them wanted the Greyhounds to lose.

The days of blowouts and student apathy are over. Forget about the near-record losing streak, the athletes who have decided to transfer and the dejected players we have grown all too accustomed seeing around campus. Although the team's record may not show it next season (and I wouldn't be surprised if it did), Patsos has immediately brought a winning attitude to Loyola.

Thus far, Patsos has made all the right moves. He has been in contact with a number of students and has spoken at length about getting his team involved in events both on campus and in the Baltimore community. A Jesuit high school graduate, Patsos understands the importance of recruiting well-rounded and visible student-athletes that the campus wants to support.

He's been reading *The Greyhound* for weeks, learning about the major events and issues at his new home. He knows all about

the recent SGA election, even mentioning the small controversy to president-elect Kelly Crossett, and he can't wait to attend this year's Loyolapalooza. He has been spotted all around campus, meeting students (including myself) as well as cheering on the lacrosse teams.

I wouldn't be surprised to see him walking through the residence halls next week, campaigning with the SGA Assembly candidates to win over the student body.

At Thursday's press conference, he was already convincing the Loyola community that he can turn this program around. He believes that like Gonzaga University, another small Jesuit college, Loyola can attract talented athletes, play a competitive style of basketball and fill the arena with enthusiastic fans.

With his recruiting experience at University of Maryland, Patsos knows that the Baltimore/Washington area has too much basketball talent for Loyola to ignore. "Anytime I've gone through the recruiting process in basketball, I've focused on being local," Patsos said, and he doesn't expect other MAAC teams to continue stealing homegrown talent.

Only 37 years old, Patsos brings an enthusiasm to campus and the court that is desperately needed. Working for 13 years with Maryland coach Gary Williams, one of the most passionate coaches in the game, Patsos acquired not only the experience needed to be a head coach but also the passion and intensity that will revive the Loyola men's basketball team.

Jimmy Patsos has had success on every level and doesn't expect to change his winning ways now -- and I don't expect him to either.

So when the Greyhounds win the MAAC championship and make the NCAA tournament with Patsos as head coach, remember that you read it here first.

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Goodbye to you, goodbye to everything I knew

As I sit here staring at a blank screen on April 1, the eve of my article's due date, it strikes me as sad that not only is graduation less than (a lot less than) two months away, but there exists a limited number of opportunities to write for *The Greyhound*, a publication which I used to condemn, but have inevitably grown so fond of.

MEGGINETTY

I remember reading *The Greyhound* sophomore year, so disgusted and appalled by the repeated inside jokes and constant references to beastiality on the "Top Ten" lists, that I would frequently write angry, anonymous letters to the editor, which he refused to print because I refused to sign my name. I should mention that either Geoff or Nick had a class with me, and I was scared that once they found me out, I would find my name as number one on their next "Top Ten People We Hate at Loyola" list.

A surprise came at the end of junior year, when the newspaper I had so vehemently rejected as juvenile and unprofessional offered me the chance to write my own column. As an aspiring journalist who (self-admittedly) enjoys the view from the top of her soapbox a little too much, I couldn't say no.

I have spent most of my time in front of this computer, tackling subjects that I hope most students on this campus care about. I have shared stories of Spring Break and study abroad; I have tried to spotlight Loyola's extraordinarily overlooked legacy of school spirit and draw attention to issues of diversity that affect everyone -- but most notably, redheads.

I have tried to take risks -- in the form of naïve, but valiant attempts to oust my dear friend Mike Memoli out of power for printing profanity (if you're reading this, Mike, I ****ing love you), but all along, whether the topics explored have seemed insignificant or enormously important, I have tried to put as much thought, passion and myself into my writing as I could possibly conjure up.

Which brings me up to this present point. In lieu of all *The Passion* criticism and commentary, I was tempted to dedicate this article to a Good Friday experience I had a few years ago -- watching the Living Stations of the Cross, as portrayed by sixth and seventh-graders in my home parish, clad in Roman soldier suits, screaming at a tiny fourth-grade Jesus to "Save himself, King of the Jews!" and hearing the familiar sound of an early 1990s Gloria Estefan hit ("Turn the Beat Around") accidentally interrupting the flow of the play at the most crucial moment of the crucifixion; how tiny

Jesus didn't know whether to suffer and die or sing and dance -- but I won't (Although the screen is half full now, which is pretty cool). I feel a stinging, sharp awareness that I should write about something more meaningful.

So, I'd like to talk about "goodbyes," a subject that's been on my mind a lot recently, with each new person I meet and every old friend I see this semester.

Goodbyes suck, to be blunt ("suck" doesn't count as profanity, right Mike?), but I think I'd like to invoke some nostalgia -- reflect upon the toughest goodbye I've ever had to say, and figure out a way to reconcile all of the goodbyes I'm about to face in such a way that perhaps, it might make them painful -- more literary and artistic, perhaps.

The girls will enjoy this one, I hope. Here's the story of the first boy I ever loved, someone who helped me become both the person and the writer I am today, and how I said goodbye to him:

I met him at a party in the fall. I was choking down a bottle of Bud Light (finding it hard to believe that beer would ever become an acquired taste) when he walked in. He was wearing a black t-shirt that said, "Chicks Dig Scrawny Pale Guys," appropriate attire for a blond-haired, blue-eyed, Irishman that rarely saw the sun.

I was tipsy; he thought I wouldn't remember his name. I did.

He was a senior journalism major, a key contributing factor in my decision to also pursue a career with my pen. There was something about proofing each others' papers at 6 a.m. and then walking to Sam's Bagels before it opened that held a strange, almost sexy appeal for me.

He had a way with words, particularly other people's words. He could take a few quick glances at a mundane article on the Civil War, wave his "magic wand" (an evil red pen that tended to mutilate, renovate and inevitably redecorate my words) and make even the Confederacy sparkle. He became my Ideal Reader.

I wrote to impress him, show off my superior grasp of grammar and punctuation (which he would still find problematic) and the new words I would discover in the thesaurus (which he already knew). I wrote, he edited, and then we ate bagels -- or played Frisbee, if it was nice enough outside. I was 19 and it was the best (if not, the only) relationship I had ever had.

I didn't want to screw it up by thinking about the future. It was so simple, so seamless -- the way my hand fit in his, how we ate Quizno's on Saturday and watched movies on Monday. The truth was, however, that we didn't have much time.

We were both going places we had never

been before: He was headed somewhere people called "the real world," full of jobs, responsibility and endless excitement accompanied by certain uncertainty, and I was boarding a plane bound for a country known as Belgium, where I had heard they made excellent beer (I had finally acquired the taste) and waffles. Both places seemed imaginary and far, far away in a frightening, not terribly exotic sense.

So, we went about our business, writing and editing, falling in love every day with each other and the sweet simplicity that lent to such complexity and a deeper understanding of who we were and what we were about. When the summer came and there were no more papers to write or edit, we discovered New York City, Central Park, our meeting place for more intellectual, less romantic picnics -- chats about Holden Caulfield, which bench he sat on, where the ducks really went during the winter. The sun felt really warm on those days.

I don't remember which day of the week it was when we said goodbye; I don't remember what I wore, what he said, or where we were -- certainly not in Central Park, though. (The ducks had already started swimming wherever it is they go --

we had never figured it out.) But I do know, in the great words of Holden, that I "felt" a goodbye.

I felt the drop of his hand, the hand I liked to hold onto, the one that had held mine and led me down a path until it stopped and let me take the lead. Sometimes we outgrow others and ourselves. At that moment of "feeling" goodbye, I knew that nothing would ever be the same, so I cried and played the same sappy song by Michelle Branch on my headphones until the airline stewardess on the plane to Belgium told me I had to stop -- it was time for take-off.

But I also knew that everything would work out in the end because there really are no endings, only in fairy tales. I used to believe that he and I were the main characters in a story where we both "lived happily ever after." I was younger then, even if it was only two years ago.

Now as an omniscient senior, just like he was, standing on the brink of "real-worldness," I know that you don't live happily ever after; you just live. You get on a plane and see where life takes you, who you meet, what you become. And then you write it all down and ask your old friend, Him, to edit.

And you never really say goodbye ...

THUMBS

BY SYDNEY WILSON

Illegal filesharing -- I'm not trying to land myself in jail, but it's not like P. Diddy and other bling-blingers need more pimped out rides. I seriously doubt that any of the most downloaded artists are struggling to make ends meet. Maybe they'll realize how lucky they have it in the first place next time they're swimming in their money pits a la Scrooge McDuck.

Senior 50s -- Mechanical Bull + Chaps = heaven on earth. 50s is the final party before senior formal that pushes us graduating seniors closer and closer to the bottle. Minus the deep depression that many of us are now prone to enter upon the cessation of our college career, it was a good time.

Starbucks -- You may as well just call it "Daddy Warbucks" coffee. I just wish I had thought of something as genius as selling cups of coffee for \$7.

March Madness -- It's nice to see colleges with real school spirit and good basketball teams enjoy their time in the limelight. Actually, it's not nice. It's very very disheartening. Go Greyhounds?

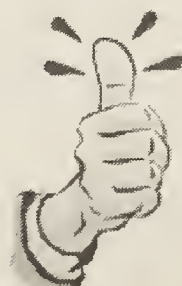
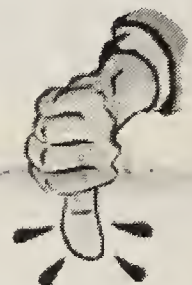
Paul Hornung -- Congratulations on the way you gracefully inserted your foot into your fat mouth. It takes a lot of ignorance and guts to comment that Notre Dame has to relax its academic standards in order to get "the black athlete" so the school can win championships. You managed to offend black athletes by suggesting they are not smart enough to get in to Notre Dame, white athletes for being bad at sports, and everyone else in between who is just disgusted at your ignorance. Nice work, buddy.

Ryan Seacrest -- That bleach blond, eyelash tinting, manicure-getting mimbo is working my last nerve with his bubblyness. What's worse is that with two TV gigs and a radio bit there's no escaping it. I bet that deep down he's just a smug unhappy little man looking for the love he never received in his youth. Well know this pretty boy: you'll never find it on "American Idol."

Mother Nature -- Someone has seriously pissed off Mama N and sent her on a rampage to make our lives absolutely miserable. Besides causing destruction to the ozone, tearing down rainforests, creating pollution and releasing toxic chemicals into the air we breathe, what did we ever do to you?

The Library -- Is it just me or is it like a dungeon in the stairwells? Next time I have to go to the second floor I think I'll call an escort -- I'm not looking to get knifed.

"Making the Band II" -- These nobodies all of a sudden got a record contract and then have the nerve to complain about how stressful it is to travel to different cities to perform. Need you be reminded that you sing for a living? Blah blah blah you're tired. Unlike most of the working world, you can take off for three weeks to go "distress" yourself and get carted around in limos. Waaa waa waa, take off your skirt.



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Banning smoking is not our biggest worry

By PATRICK MAY
THE DAILY FREE PRESS (BOSTON U.)

(U-WIRE) BOSTON -- I am fairly pacifistic, or to the unbelievers, at least a rather passive man. There are very few things that get my goat, them being (in no particular order): Censorship in any form, any artistic endeavor that happened after 1997 and, more to the subject at hand, the current fad of witch-hunting and ostracizing smokers. I started smoking when I first got a summer job and realized that smokers had the unfair advantage of frequent "smoke breaks."

As funny as it seems now, my addiction didn't stem from a lingering interest in looking cool, but rather from my own inherent slavishness and determination to waste away as much time as anyone else while working. Being a cheap miser by nature, I can only defend the endless amount of money I've wasted on cigarettes by reminding you that they are a good deal in the long run; I will die sooner than everyone else, and thus save on expenses that come with old age.

Smoking is prohibited from all places of social gathering, and the few remnants of that ancient brotherhood of nicotine are at worst looked down upon by society as sub-human simpletons, or at best as Satanic heathens. Secondhand smoke pollution, a surefire way to get cancer, remains a heated issue, whereas second-hand cell phone noise pollution, a surefire way to get a nervous breakdown, so far remains unchecked.

In the old days, smoking was cool. But now I can clearly imagine the next James Dean coming up to me, looking me in the

eye and telling me in a reproachful, disappointed tone that I should try the patch. The demonizing of smokers has gone to such extremes that I can remember occasions of being greeted by a stranger's smile while walking down the street, only to see that same smile quickly drag into a disappointing scowl when the eyes noticed the cigarette in my hand.

Society has done everything in its power to banish smokers like Morlocks, at first with our own special "rooms" (read: quarantines), and then by eliminating smoking rooms altogether. Even exiled outside, we are shown no great amount of warmth by non-smokers. Although I know it is with great pain that some of you must go through a cloud of our smoke to enter a building, I feel fit to remind you that we smokers did not volunteer to go down seven flights of stairs to huddle by the wall of our dorms in sub-zero temperatures at the dead of night, and, already being fully aware of how foolish it is for us to crave tobacco so much to do so, you elite non-smokers should not be surprised if we don't welcome your repulsion without some animosity.

But anti-smoking sentiments have conquered the world, and with Ireland surprisingly banning butts, I feel a looming doom in the near future -- and it isn't the cancer. Ireland was once my "safety school" of expatriatism -- should the U.S. commit mass genocide on all smokers (before we're likely to do it on ourselves). Now the only country vehemently outspoken against the ban is France, whose hedonists and womanizers nearly rioted over a cigarette tax that came up last year. Fortunately for myself, my home state of Rhode Island will

likely be the last to pass banning, as we were the last ones to sign the Declaration of Independence, and are equally as knee-deep in corruption as we are in thick-headedness.

My anxiety now overtly present, allow me to list some reasons, some obvious and some questionable, on why banning smoking everywhere is generally a bad idea: For one, most of the social places where smoking is banned are places that one is not obligated to go, such as bars, where, for second, most of the staff smoke anyway and thus do not care about a healthy working environment because they themselves are not healthy. For third, until smoking is banned altogether, the second-hand smoke gathered outside where clusters of smokers hibernate will far outdo the

damage done by second-hand smoke confined to a single cancer-ridden room. Finally, banning cigarettes would also ban any smoking in general, and that should frighten anyone trying to legalize a certain smokable green plant in the future. When I smoke, it is not without a certain sense of cynicism of the world situation; I see wars all over, injustice all over, the environment nearly crippled, taxes increasing, people starving, terrorists bombing and plotting, atomic warfare looming, not to mention the various toxins we eat and pollution we breathe just by living in a city, and I can't help thinking that maybe I'll have more on my plate to worry about even before I begin to worry about my addiction -- which, despite trends otherwise, is still harmlessly labeled a "habit."

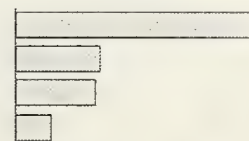
LOYOLAGREYHOUND.COM Poll QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

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- 1994 all over again! NCAA Tourney!
- Double-digit wins
- 5-9 wins
- Treading water, 1-4 wins

Last week's poll: (results not scientific)
Which team will win the NCAA Final Four?

- UConn (55%)
- Duke (19%)
- Oklahoma State (18%)
- Georgia Tech (8%)



LC: Thin or unhealthy?

"School's great," I answered when asked how I was enjoying my first few weeks of college, "but I feel really fat."

What was I thinking? I know I'm not fat, but I couldn't help feeling the opposite. It's scary. I knew my thinking was distorted, and I thought that my mindset would make me vulnerable to an eating disorder. My perception of myself changed so drastically when I entered college that I can't help but wonder if there is something about the atmosphere at Loyola that altered how I felt.

KIMBERLYCOUZENS

Is this an experience common to Loyola College or every college?

In general, it seems that Loyola students hold themselves to a high standard of attractiveness. We like to look our best. Many students take pride in wearing really nice clothes and every day the FAC teems with students looking to keep in shape by exercising and playing sports. I don't have a weight problem, but I'm bigger than a lot of girls at Loyola. I'm not in a place to judge who has an eating disorder and who doesn't, but for me, being around girls smaller than I am made me want to get skinnier. I don't think I'm the only person who has ever felt this way.

It is common knowledge that the ability to alter one's weight is sought after by people, namely, teenagers, who are going through times of change and want to be able to control some aspect of their lives. Up to 19 percent of college women suffer from some form of an eating disorder. Living away from home and being able to make independent decisions often alters the weight of college students as per the legend of the dreaded "freshman 15" that come with a change in lifestyle.

Young people are consistently given conflicting feedback about their appearances. The media, especially many women's magazines, is often blamed for the high rate of eating disorders in this country. A single issue of *Glamour* contained a spread featuring plus-size models, an article with "ways to love your body now," and an advertisement for Xenadrine-EFX.

It is no surprise, then, that women might feel confused and insecure about their bodies.

I'd like to think that the widespread thinness at Loyola is simply a coincidence and not a result of unhealthy lifestyles, but I'm not sure that this is so. "Eating disorders are a significant concern on this campus," said one of my professors as he recommended that the class attend the "Leslie's Dragon" lecture. Mr. Ronald George spoke about the life and death of his daughter, Leslie, and her struggle with anorexia and bulimia. The metaphor of the dragon, he says, embodies the essence of eating disorders. The dragon has a strong grip on one's feelings and thoughts. Sometimes believed to be a positive figure, the dragon can cause harm if it is trusted. I thought that his speech was powerful because it helped me to realize how common these disorders are and the ways in which our culture poisons the body images of men and women.


It is far easier for me to avoid judging others by their weight than to stop judging myself. I feel a little better than I did when I began school. Although it may be difficult to keep a realistic view of oneself, especially in the context of one's surroundings, it is an important thing to do, given the danger and the prevalence of anorexia and bulimia in our society.

Avoiding the dragon's grip at all costs can be a matter of life and death.

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JOHNS HOPKINS
UNIVERSITY

Student explores "The Human Side of Homelessness"

Sophomore Greg Sileo exhibits photographs at local gallery

BY KATE DENOYER
STAFF WRITER

You can see the intensity in Greg Sileo's eyes as soon as he begins to talk about his project. But the passion is not about him, and it's not really about his work. It's about why he does his work, and what he hopes will come of it.

Since he came to Loyola, sophomore Greg Sileo has been volunteering at the Beans and Bread drop-in center in Fell's Point at least once a week. He became friends with hundreds of homeless people he met there and began visiting the area twice a week, sometimes walking up and down South Broadway looking for people to talk to. That's how his project began.

"One afternoon, a friend of mine in transitional housing said he wished he could go around the city with a camera and take pictures of some of the people living on the street in Baltimore. That idea sparked something in me," Sileo remembers.

He began taking his camera with him down to Fell's Point, but it wasn't easy getting people to agree to have their photos taken.

"I would never photograph someone I had never met," said Sileo. He was careful to earn his friends' trust before asking permission to photograph them. It is the friendships that make the photographs so meaningful.

Sileo approached Loyola's photography department with his idea, and his project became an independent study.

He also approached the Center for Values and Service, and was awarded funding through a service learning grant.

The final result is hanging in La Terra Gallery. "More Than a Statistic: The Human Side of Homelessness" is a show of 30 photographs recounting his experiences over the past several months. Professor Mary Skeen, Sileo's advisor, approached local galleries, and La Terra was first to accept. The photographs are all for sale and the money raised will go toward the continuation of the project.

"The objective of my project is to show people experiencing homelessness as I have come to know them over the past couple of years," he said. "The people in this project are real human beings, with real personalities and real emotions. Each person has his or her own story and his or her own reason for being in this situation. I am presenting these images in contrast to the stereotypical 'homeless person.'"

"These are the real faces of homelessness," reads a large sign on the wall of his exhibit.

Virginia Harding, manager of La Terra, said she was eager to show Greg's work for its quality as message of homelessness awareness.

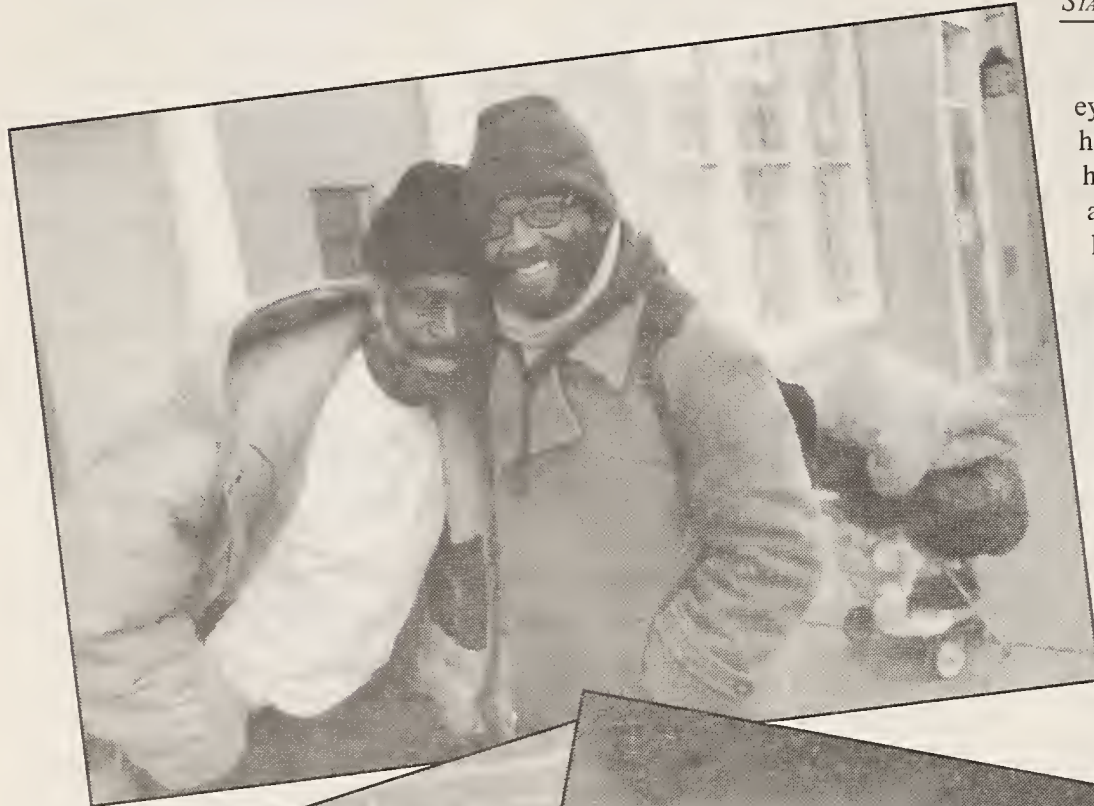
"If people don't see these images, they're meaningless. So I want as many people to see them as possible," Sileo said. He is trying to find other places to display his photographs after his La Terra exhibit ends April 30.

When you walk into La Terra gallery, there's a table displaying copies of the price list and postcards advertising the show. This is the only place you'll see Greg's name; the last thing he wants to do is take attention away from the cause.

The black and white photographs are striking and full of emotion. Greg breaks the stereotype of the hopeless, depressed homeless person by presenting the homeless as hopeful and even joyful at times.

Human faces are the focal point of the work, and many have a hint of a smile, if not a full-blown beaming one. Those that are not smiling have their mouths set in determination and eyes far away in thought,

continued on page 12



PHOTOGRAPHS COURTESY OF GREG SILEO

Hellboy will rock socks

X-Men meets Raiders of the Lost Ark in Guillermo del Toro's magnum opus *Hellboy*. Hellboy was born during World War II from a foiled attempt by Grigori Rasputin, Hitler's personal expert on the dark arts, to unleash

DEIRDREMULLINS



COMING DISTRACTIONS

hell on Earth.

Taken in by Professor Bruttonholm, a paranormal expert for the U.S. government, Hellboy was raised and trained to fight the dark forces of evil for the FBI. Sixty years later, Rasputin's minions Ilsa and Kroenen have come back to finish the job and bring

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Former spokesman addresses smoking

BY COLLEEN GISRIEL
STAFF WRITER

On March 31, Alan Landers, former "Winston Man" and current spokesman for the World Health Organization, spoke passionately and energetically about his experience working with tobacco companies and the health repercussions of tobacco that he has faced.

Landers began smoking when he was only 9 years old. The youngest child in his family, he picked up the habit from his family members and because of the constant portrayal of smoking in movies and television. The habit worsened when he joined the military at 17 because smoking breaks were allotted every hour.

When Landers finished with the Army, he moved to New York to pursue an acting career. While he was looking for acting jobs, he began to model to make money and eventually landed the Winston campaign. At this point in his life, he smoked approximately two and a half packs of

cigarettes a day. Being the "Winston Man" brought Landers success and glamour; he has been in movies, including the Oscar-winning *Annie Hall*, and hundreds of magazines and commercials.

"I'm here to tell you the truth about the product. The tobacco companies, all they do is lie," Landers said.

During the lecture, Landers showed some of the commercials and ads that he starred in and explained the marketing campaign of the cigarette companies. They spend billions of dollars every year to "create the illusion that smoking is cool," he said. He said marketing agencies portray smoking as glamorous along with sex and romance and other things that people would like to have or achieve.

"It's the greatest con job in the century," he said.

At the end of the lecture, Landers poked fun at the smoking ads, showing altered versions.

Landers' medical problems began when

continued on page 13



SARAH COOK/GREYHOUND

Former spokesman for Winston cigarettes, Alan Landers, addresses the college community last week.

Make sure to follow the Format

BY JASON LAM
STAFF WRITER

Here's the scenario: play five shows, record one song and sign to Elektra. You must be thinking this is a member of 50 Cent's G-Unit or Fred Durst's innovative

MUSICREVIEW

rock/rap band. Oh, my comfortably sheltered listeners, you are strongly mistaken. It's not your fault. I didn't know about this "next big thing" until a month ago (12-page papers tend to take my ears off the streets). This band that I'm getting a musical-semi about is the Format. They are Dashboard Confessional without the whining, the All-American Rejects without the pretentiousness.

Heed this warning: If you're not into melody or amazingly catchy pop hooks, than do yourself a favor and stop reading right now.

The Format consists of Nate Ruess and Sam Means, two veterans of unimportant pop-punk bands tired of the genre's limits. Like a modern day Hall & Oates, the Format became a pop outlet which translated to their first full length release, *Interventions and Lullabies*.

The duo is strictly that, a duo. They recorded all the music themselves with the help of drum machines and studio work. They are admittedly "control freaks" and purposely formed a group of only two; the fewer people to deal with, the better. The album plays similar to a typical Loyola men's basketball game; it starts off strong and impressive but can't seem to keep up the steam in the second half (of the album in this case).

The first track, aptly titled "The First Single," is a beautiful barrage of multi-layered high/low vocals, 1980s drums and handclaps. As a pop record, the first eight tracks are as true to form as they come. The lyrics touch on issues of forgotten friends, leaving your home town and movie-like nostalgia. In "Give Up," Ruess laments about that one friend who can't let go of the past, "So the stairs that you could climb are the ones you've left behind, and your eyes light up when we talk about



PHOTO COURTESY OF ELEKTRA RECORDS

The Format consists of only two members, Nate Ruess and Sam Means, and focus their sound as a pop outlet. Their first full-length release, *Interventions and Lullabies*, is available on Elektra

the past." Songs like "Tune Out" sound like a young Billy Joel if he grew up in the Midwest and played Country music. In "I'm Ready, I Am," Ruess sings about a lover who has lost her ways with him, accompanied by Mean's steady 1980s guitar. The Format make it hard to ignore clever lyrics like, "Strike up the band, deprive my sleep cause there's no love like apathy/The bell that tolls rings loud enough that it should have woke us up."

The Format demonstrates that there is more to their writing than great pop-rock songs in "On Your Porch." This intimate, acoustic track will leave goose bumps that only songwriters like the late Elliot Smith and Jeff Buckley were able to. The song splits into three sections; it's a chronological song about Ruess' experience before doing this band full time.

He starts off telling his girlfriend that he has to leave her and watches her fall asleep, only to leave her in the morning. Then we find him breaking down about dealing with his sick father. "And me I ran, I couldn't even look at him for fear I'd have to say goodbye."

Brutally honest, Ruess has said in interviews that the song is 100 percent autobiographical and that his father had cancer but is now in remission. The last part of the song finds Ruess and Means in a hotel room in Hollywood, writing songs to an uncertain future.

The latter part of the album is not horrible but lacks in comparison. Tracks like "Sore Thumb" and "Let's Make This Moment a Crime" would probably be hits for lesser rock albums. Don't get me wrong. These tracks are good, but they seem to not carry as much weight musically and lyrically. What strikes me about this album is how accessible it is to all kinds of music fans. The Format is catchy enough to get your attention, but honest and genuine enough in their music and lyrics that keep your headphones glued to your ears. They are currently on tour with Yellowcard and Something Corporate, which will inevitably gain them the attention that they deserve. They also have an earlier EP release called "EP" out on Western Tread (the Arizona-based label run by Jim Adkins, the front man for Jimmy Eat World).

Book may or may not change lives

Instruction manual a good read for lighthearted fun

BY JOANNA DAVILA
THE MIAMI HURRICANE (U. MIAMI)

"Self-improvement," "meaning of nothingness," "breakdowns of meaning" -- all words that plaster the front cover of a 365-page book titled, *This Book Will Change Your Life*.

BOOKREVIEW

At first glance, the blindingly yellow book grabs attention, luring readers to flip through its ridiculous pages. Written by Benrik, supposed, "Authors of works of literary distinction at common sense prices," the concept of the book is that by following each

days' instructions, at the end of one year a reader's life will be completely changed.

Starting from page one, the book is filled to the brim with ridiculous antics and even funnier drawings and comments to accompany the practically ludicrous instructions for the days.

Summarized as "part instruction manual, part therapy, part religious cult, part sheer anarchy," the book is all consuming, taking up at least five minutes of each day to make note of the day's "change your life" activity. Activities include advocating sunbathing topless, staring at everyone as if they are the love of your life, and eating nothing but red meat for a day. As

part of the absurdity of the book, each day has a box for notes, so that essentially the book becomes an activity and readers participate.

One can only think that it would be quite humorous to look back through the pages and view one's thoughts as each activity or day's events are recorded.

Point being, whether readers buy *This Book Will Change Your Life*, because they are gullible enough to believe that the book will really influence life events or they just want a few laughs, this 300-something page book is down right hysterical.

Pick up a copy for some lighthearted laughter and easy entertainment.

The Stereo diss-band

BY TOM KORB
MUSIC CRITIC

Sigh ... I hate it when quality bands break up. I hate it even more when it seems that no one knows or cares that it happened.

Think back to Osker, Pulley,

MUSICREVIEW

Small Brown Bike, Grade, Cadillac Blindside -- talented acts, every one of them gone like a puff of smoke in a stiff breeze. Now we get to add the Stereo to that list of bands that never quite made it, better known as "the really good stuff you missed."

The Stereo was an ambitious project from the start, both in its musical aspirations and in its volatile combination of raw talent. Ex-Animal Chin front man Jamie Woolford and the Impossibles' Rory Phillips came together in February 1999 after the demise of their respective bands. Both were trying to ward off the creative funk that invariably comes with the break-up of a band.

They approached their contacts at Fueled By Ramen Records in hopes of recording solo albums. After all, what better way to work out their issues than through music? After listening to a few demos, FBR was amazed at the similarities between Jamie's and Rory's creative visions and recommended that the two work together.

Thus, the Stereo was born.

Their first album, *Three Hundred*, debuted in the latter half of 1999. The Stereo's lyrics were amazing in their honesty. Guitar licks, back beats and bass lines were poppy, catchy in their simplicity.

It looked like the Stereo would soon be headed to the majors, complete with cross-country tours and the deafening screams of thousands of crazed fans. It felt so close.

But it was not to be.

Jamie and Rory experienced "creative differences." Long-distance production issues rankled (Jamie lived in Minneapolis, Rory in Austin), and a strained Rory left the Stereo in

2000 to rejoin the Impossibles (who broke up again in 2001). Rory has since created the progressive-pop outfit Slowreader with fellow ex-Impossible Gabe Hascall. Rory also has a one-man-band side project, the 20goto10.

As for Jamie, he stuck it out and released the *New Tokyo Is Calling* EP in 2000. Filling Rory's shoes were drummer Jeremy Tappero, bassist Jeremy Bergo and guitarist Erik Hanson.

Tappero and Bergo stayed around for the Stereo's second full-length album, *No Traffic*, which came out in 2001.

After many a line-up change, the Stereo's third album *Rewind + Record* finally realized Jamie's dream of having an actual band. Pollen's Chris Serafini and Animal Chin's B.J. Wuollet climbed aboard just in time to record *Rewind + Record* in 2002.

And what an album it was. *Three Hundred*, *New Tokyo*, and *No Traffic* were all excellent in their own right, but *Rewind + Record* just felt complete, solidified. Chris and B.J. managed to tweak Jamie's pop-rock sensibilities in just the right way, taking something that was always good and somehow making it great.

Things were looking up.

Too bad there's no happy ending here. After the release of *Rewind + Record*, the Stereo began their downward spiral. Jamie and Chris decided to move from Minneapolis to Phoenix, leaving B.J. to commute back and forth in order to practice and perform.

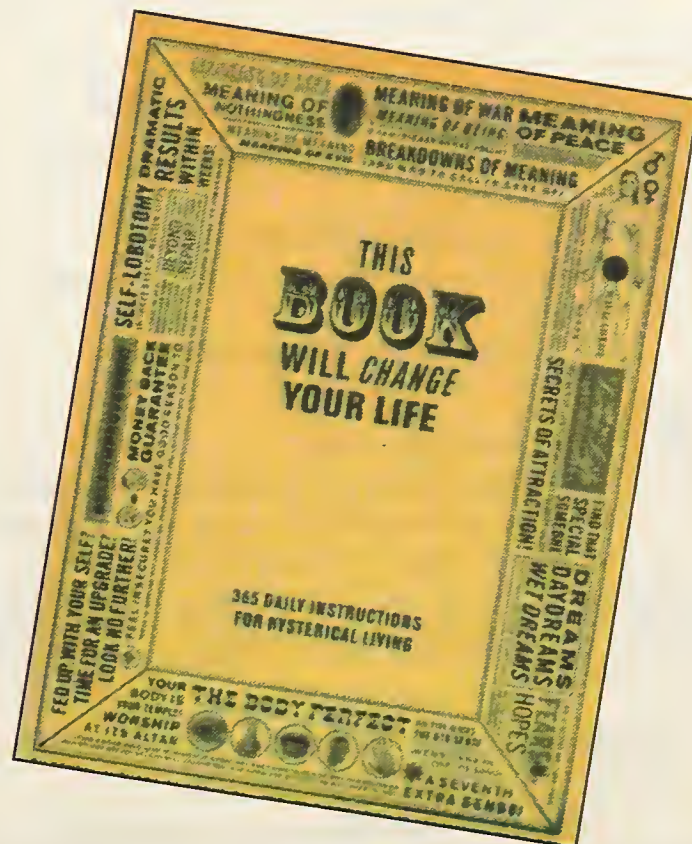
Jamie performed unplugged solo shows in the meantime.

Things came to a head in late March when a heated argument broke out between Jamie, Chris and B.J.

Tempers flared, words were exchanged; soul-searching questions were asked. The three eventually came to the conclusion that wherever their hearts were, the Stereo was not it.

It's a shame because the Stereo could have been big, if only people had listened.

Rating out of five stars:



Hellboy, enjoyable for comic and non-comic fans alike

continued from page 10

about the apocalypse. Hellboy, with the help of his mandatory escort Agent Myers, Abe the fish boy and Liz, a pyrokineticist that can't control her powers -- and also Hellboy's love from afar -- fight ancient evils and horrific monsters, unknowingly being led all the time to trigger the end of the world.

MOVIE REVIEW

Guillermo del Toro has tried for years to bring *Hellboy*, based on the Dark Horse comic created by Mike Mignola, to the screen. He fought hard for Ron Perlman to play the 7-foot-tall, bright-red demon, and it was definitely a worthy battle. Perlman is hysterical as the ultra-buff, tough talking, kitten loving, ass kicking, coolest hero of all time.

It was perfect casting. Selma Blair appears in what will be her most recognizable role -- outside of the goody two shoes that made out with Sarah Michelle Geller in *Cruel Intentions* -- as Liz, the nervous, slightly unstable, fire-starter. Jeffrey Tambor is incredibly funny as the bureaucratic FBI higher-up, Dr. Manning. Creepy Czechoslovakian actor Karel Roden plays the legendary Rasputin. John Hurt plays the frail, incredibly intelligent Brutenholm perfectly.

Rupert Evans makes his film debut as Brutenholm's enforced escort, and heir to his custody, Agent Myers. Doug Jones, who's made his career playing aliens, spear carriers and dead soldiers, is the body of the graceful fish boy Abe. David Hyde Pierce puts his dorkiness to good use as the voice of Abe, who's also a super smart intellectual. Biddy Hodson is eerie and unsettling as the beautiful but evil Ilsa.

Guillermo Navarro's cinematography was beautiful. The lighting, and absence of lighting, was used to the utmost dramatic advantage. The special effects are really phenomenal. Usually movies so dependent on special effects slip up here and there, and it's painfully obvious you're looking at a man in a rubber suit with computer-generated effects disguising it.

But in *Hellboy* the magic tricks are flawless. Even the super-goey, incredibly-squishy, disgusting beats of hell that Hellboy frequently chases after are believable. In one of the coolest scenes, Hellboy and Liz share a kiss that causes Liz to burst into bright blue and white flames that encircle them both.

Possibly the coolest effects belong to Kroenen, the Nazi occultist, who can't really be killed. Kroenen's addiction to surgery and involvements in hell have rendered him a shell of a human, surviving with a souped-up metal gas mask.

Even with these physical impediments, he still kicks the ass of everyone he comes across. Our research hasn't turned up an actor listing for Kroenen, which leaves the mind wondering how much of him was a key grip in a mask and how much was completely computer generated.

How close the movie is to the comic book stories, I personally do not know. However, our resident comic book expert Mary Hall has given it the official "rocks my socks" seal of approval. The story is a combination of two or three Hellboy stories, and the script gets an A+.

Guillermo del Toro wrote the screenplay and did an excellent job of recreating the chemistry and back-and-forth banter between all the characters. The story is as



PHOTO COURTESY OF COLUMBIA PICTURES

An ensemble cast brings the classic comic book character Hellboy to life on the big screen. The movie boasts excellent special effects, cinematography and a story that is easy to follow.

believable as any comic book story (there are mandatory leaps of faith here and there).

Hellboy is a hell of a lot of fun ... no pun intended. There's action, romance, Nazis, FBI agents, spawns of Hell, genetic freaks,

black magic and a giant red demon. What else do you need for a good movie?

Don't worry if you haven't read the comics. The backstory is explained quickly and concisely, and everything is easy enough to

understand. If the rush to finals is getting to you, *Hellboy* reminds us that cramming for a philosophy test is nothing compared to the stress of chasing a slimy hell-beast through a subway tunnel. Go see *Hellboy*; it'll rock your socks too!

Homeless seen through camera

continued from page 10
but never in despair.

The captions below the photographs, written by Sileo, give the viewer insight into each individual's situation. One caption in particular illustrates Sileo's feeling that the homeless often have no motivation because they feel like no one cares about them.

"One afternoon I saw Roy walking down South Broadway extremely intoxicated. I asked him why he continues to do this to

himself. He looked at me and asked, 'Do you know what it's like to be lonely?' I said 'no.'"

Some people won't let Greg photograph them for various reasons, but others love it. A close-up photograph of a wide-eyed woman wearing a rosary has a caption reading, "The day I took this picture Veronica told me that my camera made her feel beautiful. Just a couple weeks after this was taken I found out that she had nearly frozen to death in Fell's

Point."

All of the people in the photographs have faced extreme hardship.

Below a photograph of a woman washing a car reads the caption, "Kathy gets money to pay for her cancer treatments by washing cars on South Broadway. She once told me, 'I don't sit back and wait for nothin'. I get it myself.'"

Others are more lighthearted, but have somber implications. "When I first met James (age 6) he looked up at me and asked if I had any candy. The next week I showed up with enough candy to last him a month."

Many people who work with the homeless notice the deep faith and spirituality that many of them demonstrate. Beneath a photo of a middle-aged man the caption reads, "Robert (age 50) told me that his favorite place to sleep is 'outside the Lord's house.'"

One of the most striking photographs is of two men with their arms around each other, standing proud in their friendship with huge grins on their face. The caption reads, "It is not so much our friend's help that helps us as the confident knowledge that they will help us."

Sileo helps to give his friends on the street that confidence, by taking photographs that will change the way people treat them.

"More Than a Statistic: The Human Side of Homelessness" can be viewed at La Terra Gallery at 4001 Falls Road until April 30. A reception with the artist will be held today from 5 to 7 p.m.

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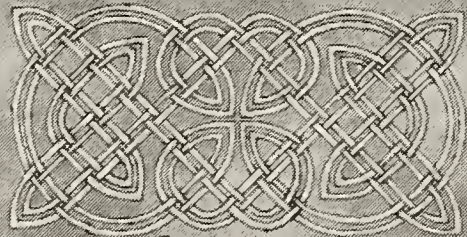
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"Winston Man" Landers lectures on dangers of smoking

continued from page 10

he was 48. A precautionary X-ray before a hernia operation showed a tumor in his right lung. A few years later another tumor was found in his left lung.

In addition to surviving lung cancer twice, Landers also suffers from heart disease, emphysema and chronic shortness of breath, all due to smoking. Landers removed his shirt during the lecture to show the scars from all of his surgeries on his chest, back and arms.

Landers decided to speak up after President Clinton was campaigning to institute anti-smoking campaigns and the tobacco companies negated everything the president said.

The tobacco companies struck back at Landers, telling him he shouldn't "bite the hand that feeds you."

"If they had told me the truth at the time, I never would have endorsed or smoked their product," Landers said.

The tobacco companies are "marketers of death. [Their product] is the only product that when used correctly, will kill you," Landers said. He exposed some other detriments to smoking as well, like impotency and the increased risk of breast cancer.

"I'm one of the lucky ones because I'm still alive ... both of the Marlboro men are dead."

Landers suggested that the most effective way to quit smoking is to use a combination of the Nicotine patch (to curb cravings slowly) and Zyban, an anti-depressant. The two used together have a 76

percent success rate.

Throughout the lecture, Landers connected with the audience with energy and humor. He questioned the images that the tobacco companies used him to represent.

"Your hair stinks, your teeth are yellow and you won't be able to have sex ... sexy?" Landers asked.

Landers presented his message without judgment or preaching and demonstrated a genuine interest and concern.

"I don't want to see it happen to you," he said.

Around 25 percent of Loyola students smoke, according to the Normative Assessments taken during Loyola summer orientations. However, it is possible that the numbers are greater.

"I think people answer 'no' to these questions because they only smoke a couple cigarettes a week," said Ruth Berger-Kline, the Tobacco Intervention Club moderator and nurse practitioner at the Health Center.

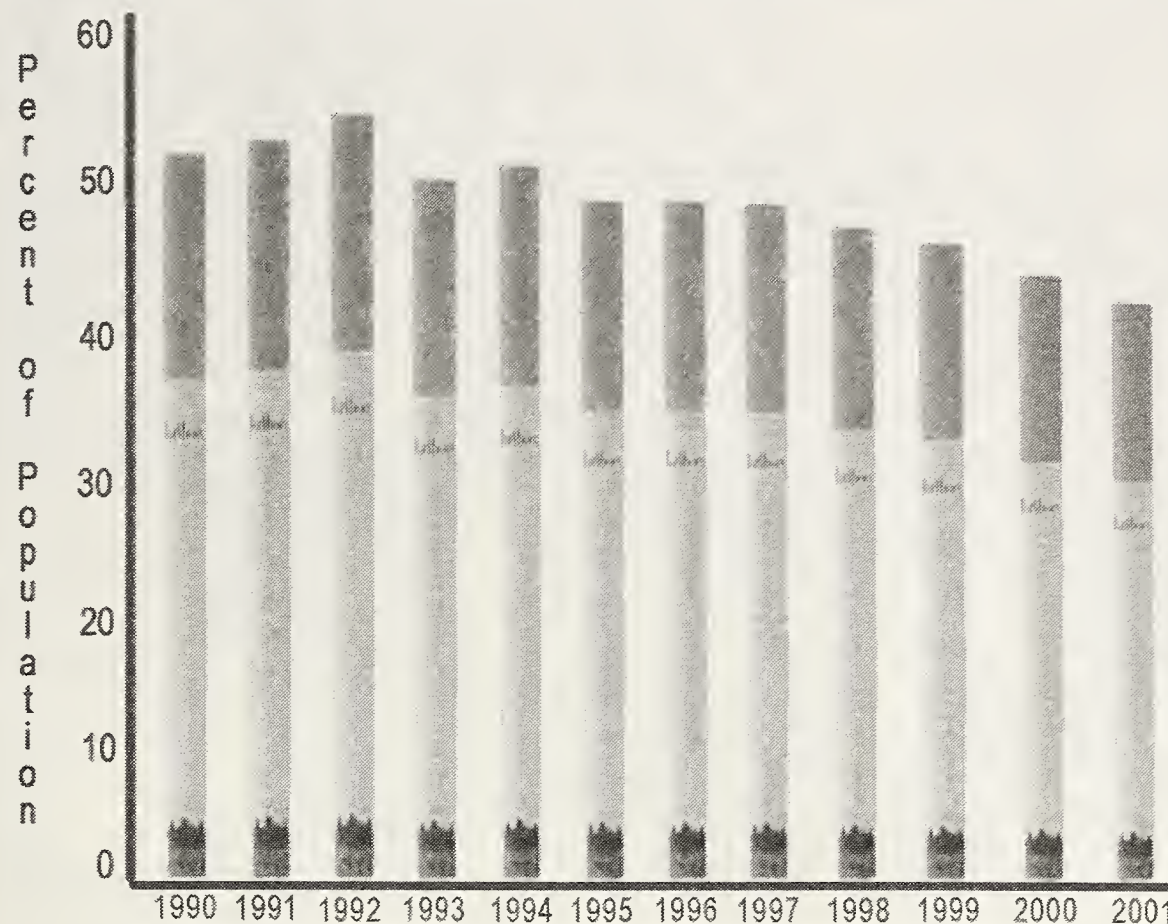
Other information collected in the assessment showed that a good number of parents are unaware that their child is a smoker.

The TIC is a new organization at Loyola, headed by Mary Anter and Marianne Unger. The students involved are working on smoking-related issues on campus.

"When students want things changed, that's when things change," Berger-Kline said.

Even though smoking is still abundant in its portrayal in movies and television, as well as daily life, some businesses are beginning to crack down to save money on

CIGARETTE SMOKING IN PERSONS AGE 18 AND OVER (1990-2001)



Source: National Health Interview Survey; Notes: 1. A current smoker is a person who has smoked at least 100 cigarettes and who smokes every day or some days. 2. Each data point is an estimate of true population value and subject to sampling variability.

LAURA GLEASON/GREYHOUND

healthcare.

Companies like Lowe's and BF Goodrich Tires have now banned smoking on their entire property, including parking lots.

Most people think that smoking will take just a couple years off their life, but in reality, it shortens a life by 20 to 30 years, Berger-Kline said.

To combat smoking on campus, Loyola offers counseling on smoking cessation to students, faculty and staff.

Because most college smokers say that they want to quit before graduation, the American Cancer Society has given Loyola \$1,000 to spend on postcards to be sent to juniors and seniors with Quitline

information. The Quitline will be available to students and faculty until June 30. Loyola also has giveaways such as quit-kits during the Great American Smokeout in November.

"Our feeling is that if we keep thrusting this message on the students that maybe it'll make an impact," Berger-Kline said.

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Jimmy Patsos named LC head coach

Signs a five-year contract to take over as Scott Hicks' successor

By PETE DAVIS
SPORTS EDITOR

Loyola introduced Jimmy Patsos, former assistant coach at Maryland for 13 years, as the 20th head coach of the men's basketball team on Thursday afternoon in a press conference at McGuire Hall.

"I think this is a great day for Loyola basketball," said College President Rev. Harold Ridley S.J.

Last week, Patsos and four other candidates, including Fred Hill from Villanova, Matt Brady from St. Joseph's and Kevin Nickelberry from South Carolina were interviewed by the screening committee and given consideration for the job. By Tuesday evening, Loyola decided that Patsos was the man they wanted to lead the program and spent all day Wednesday negotiating contract terms. On Wednesday night, Loyola officially confirmed that Patsos would be its next coach.

"First of all you talk about enthusiasm, energy and commitment," said Loyola Director of Athletics Joe Boylan. "He's going to have all those things and players are going to see that. I think the biggest thing about it is in the end of the day he really wants to be here."

"I'm real excited about coach

Patsos getting the job," said Loyola's leading scorer Charlie Bell. "He's a good guy and I really look forward to work with him."

Patsos now faces the challenge of rebuilding a program that finished 1-27 last season and has won 16 games the past four seasons.

"I can't even contain my excitement to be here. I've had some people around the country call and say, 'Gee Loyola College must be lucky to get you with the basketball program they have,'" said Patsos. "I've been very quick to explain to everybody that the lucky person here is me."

"He's really paid his dues - - he didn't jump around," said Boylan. "He stayed during some trying times and learned how to get it done. So if you look at our program today, we're very fortunate to have someone like Jimmy, who knows how to build a program, knows you have to have patience, knows there are going to be bumps on the road and also knows that the right way to do it, is the way it's going to be done."

Patsos is looking forward to starting the rebuilding process with the players that are currently on the team and will be back for next season.

"Everybody wants to ask questions with what we're going

to do with recruiting, but we have a core of guys here now that we can get it done with," said Patsos.

Patsos is going to make recruiting more local players a priority as no current players on Loyola's roster are from the Baltimore area.

"I don't have all the answers but nobody is going to outwork us or care more than we do," said Patsos. "Teams from the MAAC are no longer going to come down here and take players from Baltimore and Washington because we want to keep those kids at home."

Patsos a 1989 Catholic University graduate, has spent the past 13 seasons working under Gary Williams as an assistant coach for Maryland. During that period Patsos helped rebuild the Maryland program and turn it into a contender for the national title every year. In his first 10 years his responsibilities centered on supervising the team's academic affairs, and during those years the program's overall academic performance improved.

"Jimmy understands that at Loyola College, we want to be leaders, not only on the court, but also in our graduation rates, as we have been over the course of the last decade," said Ridley. "I

continued on page 17



PHOTO COURTESY OF MARK FRAITTO AND SPORTS INFORMATION AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND
Jimmy Patsos was announced as Loyola's head coach on Thursday.



MIKE MEMOLI/GREYHOUND

Matt Cassalia drives to the cage in Loyola's 11-10 victory over Quinnipiac.

Men escape against Quinnipiac

By TERRY FOY
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Matt Cassalia scored the game-winning goal with 4:03 remaining in the game put Loyola up 11-10 and sealed a victory Saturday against Quinnipiac on Diane Geppi-Aikens Field.

"Sometimes instinct just takes over," said freshman midfielder.

Cassalia, who scored his first goal off of a Jeff Russell faceoff

win in the third quarter, called on an incredible individual effort to put the Hounds ahead. With Jordan Rabidou tying the game less than a minute before, Cassalia checked the ball from the stick a Quinnipiac midfielder, picked up the groundball with one hand and dodged another Bobcat defender. In a sprint down the field, Cassalia lost the ball near the top of Quinnipiac's restraining box, regained possession and then

scored on a 10-yard bounce shot.

Late game heroics didn't seem as if they were going to be necessary as Loyola jumped out to a 3-0 lead early in the first quarter. Freshman midfielder Andrew Spack opened the scoring with a beautiful shot from the left wing. Junior attackman Matt Monfett followed that effort with two of his own goals.

"We played the first 15 minutes

continued on page 16

LC wins two on road

By PETE DAVIS
SPORTS EDITOR

Loyola women's lacrosse team held off second half rallies and pulled out two road victories last week against Penn State and George Mason.

Loyola, ranked fourth in the country, held off a furious second-half rally Penn State to earn a 10-9 victory. Last season the Hounds also defeated the Nittany Lions now ranked 18th in the country despite a 2-8 record by one goal.

Loyola got off to an excellent start during the game, something that the team has struggled with at points during the season, scoring the first three goals of the game.

The Hounds continued to spread the goal scoring around with three different players responsible for the first three goals. Senior Jen Schuerholz started the scoring with a goal off a free position shot and then seniors Rachel Shuck and Kourtney Porcella found the back of the net, giving Loyola a three-goal-lead halfway through the first half.

Sophomore Sydney Greene continued her excellent play by assisting on the last two goals.

After Penn State scored two

quick goals to cut the lead to one, Loyola scored four of the next five goals to take a 7-3 lead at halftime. The Nittany Lions came out in the second half with more energy and immediately cut into Loyola's lead, scoring three goals in a five minute span. Loyola answered back when Jacclyn Borrone took a pass from Shuck and beat the Penn State goalkeeper.

Penn State again answered back and tied the score at eight when Kristen Burke fired a shot past Loyola goalie Cindy Nicolaus with less than 20 minutes remaining in the game.

The score remained tied for the next 14 minutes until Borrone

continued on page 16

NEXT GAME

vs.



Diane Geppi-Aikens
Field
Baltimore, Md.
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LC serves up success

By PETE DAVIS
SPORTS EDITOR

Both tennis teams experienced good results this past week, picking up key victories in Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference play.

The women swept St. Peter's 7-0 while the men were equally impressive winning 6-1. The women also defeated Siena this weekend 5-2 and fell to Marist 4-1. The matches this weekend were played indoors because of the bad weather.

On the women's side, Loyola took the doubles point against Siena with Carolyn Pilkington and Kaitlin Russo winning their doubles match. With the win, Pilkington surpassed Colleen Ruane for the most doubles wins in Loyola history with 69 victories. Russo is only one behind Pilkington with 68 doubles wins. Russo also won her singles match 6-2, 6-4. Jessica Liberatore earned a victory at number three singles in both of the matches this weekend.

Against St. Peter's, the Hounds swept the doubles point with Pilkington and Russo defeating Marija Dkujic and Angela Wiggs 8-5. Amy Nitch and Liberatore at number two doubles and Gina Turturiello and Claire Najour at

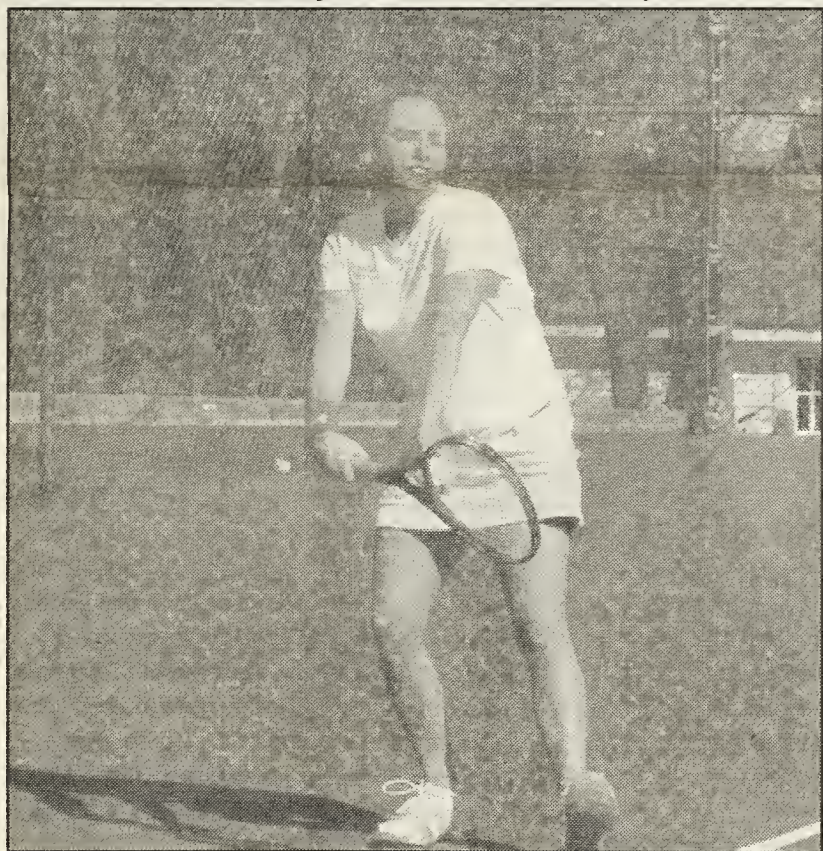
number three doubles swept their doubles match 8-0.

In singles competition, Loyola won all six matches in straight sets with numbers four through six singles not dropping any games during the match. Pilkington played a strong match at number one singles and won 6-3, 6-2 while Russo won 6-2, 6-4 at number two singles. Turturiello finished off the sweep for Loyola winning 6-0, 6-1 at number three singles.

On the men's side, Loyola lost to Siena 5-2. Many of the matches were close and Loyola got wins from Jon Falcichio and Adam Wessinger in singles competition.

Against St. Peter's, Loyola earned the doubles point by getting victories at number one doubles from Nick Bowers and Dan Schiemel and number three doubles from Wessinger and Bill Horne. Loyola dominated the singles competition, winning all the matches except for number one singles. Schiemel won at number two singles 6-4, 6-2 and Falcichio won a very competitive match 6-3, 7-6 at number three singles. Wessinger, Curren and Horne all dominated their singles matches.

The women are now 12-4 on the season and the men are 9-9. Both teams return to action against Rider next Monday.



PETE DAVIS/GREYHOUND

Loyola's women's tennis team picked up two MAAC victories this week as they defeated St. Peter's and Siena.



PHOTO COURTESY OF RICK WOODS

The women's track team gathers after a recent meet. The team was in action twice this weekend, running both at Maryland and Penn. With the progress the team has made, expectations are high going to Delaware next weekend.

Track impresses at Maryland

By TERRY FOY
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The Loyola College women's track team was in action this past weekend in two different states.

Saturday afternoon saw the Greyhounds running at the Terrapin Invitational at the University of Maryland, while Sunday found the women at the Penn Open at the University of Pennsylvania, home of the prestigious Penn Relays, an event the team will be competing in later this month.

In Maryland, the Greyhounds were pitted against steep competition as Maryland, James Madison, Delaware, and Bucknell all sent teams to the meet. Despite the impressive list of schools running in College Park, Loyola put forth a good showing, finishing 12th of 19 teams by scoring 14 points.

Loyola scored big in the 3000 meter steeplechase as three

runners finished among the top 10. Individually, Jackie Truncellito ran

some of the toughest competition that we've faced all year - teams like UMD, Bucknell, Villanova, Columbia - just to be able to compete in the same races as such big name teams is such an accomplishment for a first year team," said Truncellito.

Meanwhile, Jackie Gaines brought home a fifth-place finish by running a 12:18.72. Michelle McVann rounded out the top 10 with her time of 13:14.70. Also, freshman Andrea Rovegno ran well in the 1500 meters, posting a solid time of 4:56.75 and finishing tenth in the race. In doing so, Rovegno finished ahead of runners from George Washington, Delaware and Hopkins.

Loyola's 4x100 meter relay team also put together a respectable performance Saturday as they finished ninth with a time of 56.98. The Greyhounds are now preparing for a trip to Newark Del. for the Delaware Invitational next weekend.

TOP FINISHERS

Jackie Truncellito - first place in the 3000-meter steeplechase

Jackie Gaines - fifth place in the 3000-meter steeplechase

Michelle McVann - 10th place in 3000-meter steeplechase

very well in capturing a first-place finish with a time of 11:41.52, defeating the defending ACC champion in that event.

"I think that this weekend was our biggest challenge, we saw

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Lacrosse team set for showdown with Duke

continued from page 15

scored her second goal of the game to give the Hounds a 9-8 lead.

Junior Stephanie Walker gave Loyola a two-goal advantage when she found the back of the net with just under four minutes remaining.

Walker's goal would prove to be the game-winner as Penn State got within one goal when Stephanie Curnoles beat Nicolaus with three minutes to play. Loyola's defense shut down the Nittany Lions for the final three minutes to preserve the victory for Loyola.

"I think we just settled ourselves down and played like we know how to play," said Shuck. "Jackie and Stephanie had two big goals for us."

Loyola outshot Penn State 33-20 and had twice as many ground balls. Penn State did hold a 13-8 advantage in draw controls, which aided their second half comeback.

Against George Mason, Loyola also got off to a quick start, scoring the first three goals of the game.

Schuerholz, Shuck and Talia Shacklock got the Hounds started and Loyola extended its early lead to 5-1 when Walker scored an unassisted goal 10 minutes into the game.

George Mason scored seven of the next

10 goals in a high-scoring first half to tie the score.

After a back and forth first half, Loyola dominated play in the second. Greene scored all four of her goals and Shacklock scored two goals helping Loyola outscore George Mason 8-2 in the second half. Greene led Loyola with four goals and added an assist for five total points. Shacklock also added four goals for the Hounds.

Nicolaus had seven saves and Kim Lawton had five saves in the first half for Loyola.

Loyola outshot George Mason 33-26 for the game and also won seven more draw controls, allowing the team to dominate the time of possession in the second half.

Loyola continues to win close games and that experience should benefit the team in the NCAA tournament.

"Definitely, there have been six games that we have had to work on our stall and we've done really well with it," said Shuck.

Loyola returns to action next week when they take on sixth-ranked Duke at Diane Geppi-Aikens Field on Friday afternoon. The team will have the next week in order to prepare for Duke.

"I think we just need to keep getting better each day in practice and I think it's going to be a great game," said Shuck.



Rachel Shuck looks to score a goal in a crowd of defenders. Shuck helped lead the team to two road victories this week. Shuck leads the Greyhounds in assists this season and is near the top in overall scoring.

USILA MEN'S LAX TOP 10				
as of 4/4/04				
Team	W	L	Points	Last Game
1. Maryland	8	0	198	beat #10 Virginia
2. Johns Hopkins	6	1	190	beat #5 UNC
3. Syracuse	6	1	179	beat Brown
4. Georgetown	5	2	168	lost to #6 Navy
5. North Carolina	5	3	156	lost to #2 Johns Hopkins
6. Navy	7	1	145	beat #4 Georgetown
7. Princeton	4	2	144	beat Yale
8. Duke	4	4	124	lost to Ohio State
9. Cornell	4	2	119	lost to Pennsylvania
10. Virginia	3	5	104	lost to #1 Maryland

GREYHOUND

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Freshman

Matt Cassalia

Freshman Matt Cassalia came off the bench to spark Loyola to a come from behind 11-10 victory over Quinnipiac on Saturday afternoon. Cassalia scored two goals, the last one being the game-winner for the Hounds. Cassalia also contributed nine groundballs and was eight for 10 in winning faceoffs for the team. He also was able to get off six shots, three of which were on goal. He leads the team in ground balls with 35 on the season.

Men prep for Syracuse

continued from page 15

as well as we've ever played," said head coach Bill Dirrigl. "We came out as emotional as I've ever seen us, and then the boys got hurt, and it fired their team up, as I think it should do, and we weren't able to gather ourselves as a program."

Play was stopped twice in the middle of the second period after two Quinnipiac players were injured after attempting shots on goal. Both players were stabilized and transported to area hospitals where they were reported in stable condition.

The injuries came during a 5-0 Bobcat run that gave Quinnipiac a 6-4 halftime lead. The Hounds came out fired up in the second half, however. Goals from Pat Shek, Greg Leonard, and Stephen Brundage, along with a solid defensive effort from Bernie Cannon and Grant Halford and big saves from T.C. Behm set up Cassalia's score.

Behm, who hadn't seen any action since starting the Towson game, was placed in the lineup in an effort to quell the inconsistent play at the goalkeeper position. Behm put in a solid performance, allowing 10 goals while making nine saves, many of which came in the second half to keep Loyola within striking distance including stopping two shots from about three yards away late in the fourth quarter.

"T.C. played well. We played well as a team and he made some very good saves," said Dirrigl.

Again the Greyhounds dominated the hustle categories, winning 17 of 24 faceoffs and picking up 23 more groundballs. Leading the way for the Hounds was Cassalia, who picked up nine groundballs, followed by Spack, who had six.

"The wing play was really where it started, with Jordan Ravidou and Steve Hess," said Cassalia. Tony Ferrara and Damian Hall, a captain who was injured prior to the season but has been seeing more playing time recently, also contributed.

Loyola, now 3-3, will travel to the Carrier Dome Saturday to take on the Syracuse Orangemen.

Syracuse comes into the game 6-1 and ranked third in the USILA poll, having beaten Brown 13-6 last Saturday.

With the loss, Quinnipiac falls to 1-7 as they prepare to host UMBC next week.

IWLCA WOMEN'S LAX TOP 10				
as of 4/4/04				
Team	W	L	Points	Last Game
1. Princeton	9	0	300	beat Cornell
2. Georgetown	7	1	284	beat North Carolina
3. Notre Dame	8	0	264	beat Connecticut
4. LOYOLA	11	1	253	beat Penn State
5. Virginia	9	3	245	lost to #6 Duke
6. Duke	7	3	217	beat #5 Virginia
7. James Madison	7	3	207	beat Old Dominion
8. Maryland	9	2	203	beat Denver
9. Vanderbilt	5	3	181	lost to Johns Hopkins
10. Syracuse	6	2	154	beat Rutgers

Patsos takes over as men's basketball coach

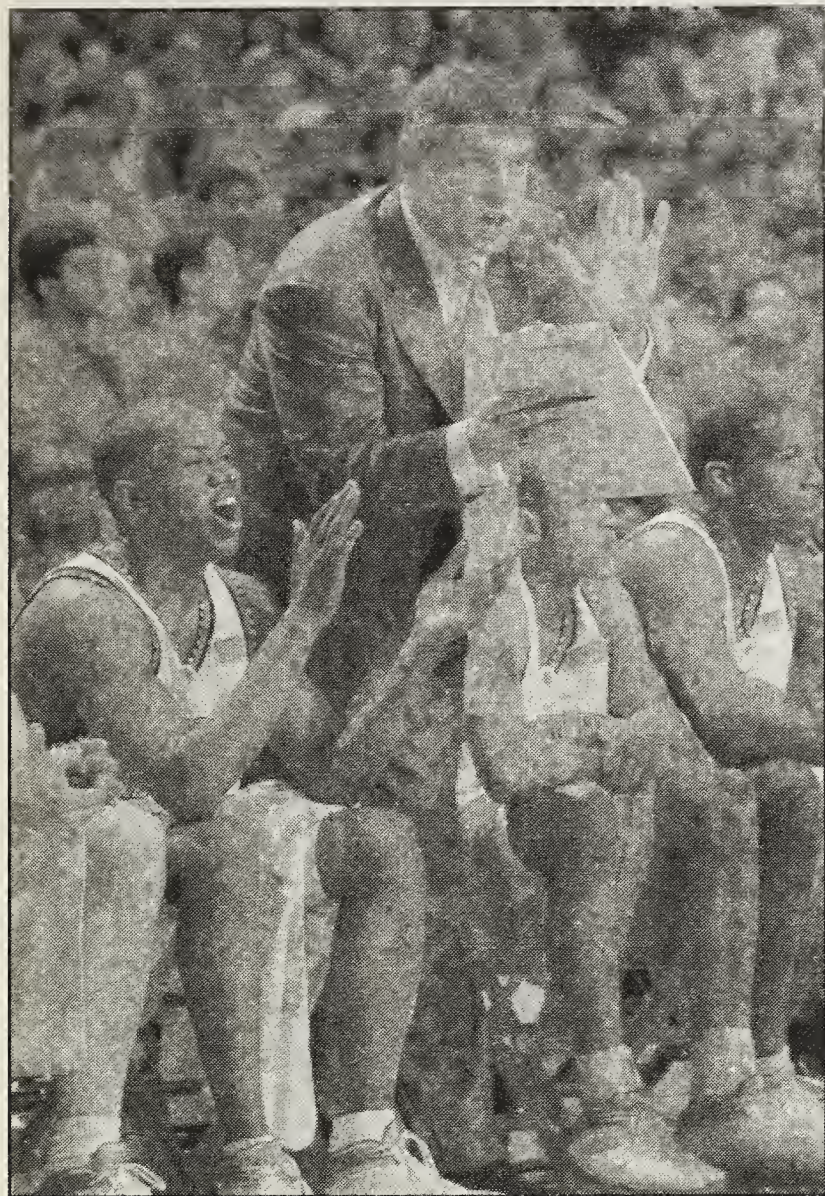


PHOTO COURTESY OF MARK FRATTO AND SPORTS INFORMATION AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

Jimmy Patsos, former University of Maryland assistant coach, will replace Scott Hicks as Loyola's basketball coach. No announcement about who the other members of his coaching staff will be has come yet, but he will address that this week.

continued from page 15

believe that Coach Patsos is uniquely qualified to achieve success in the complex duality that is athletics and academics."

During the past few seasons his responsibilities have shifted to recruiting and opponent scouting for Maryland.

"Each year, Gary Williams gave him more to do," said Boylan. "First it was academics, then it was dealing with the people on campus, then it was recruiting and everyday in practice, Jimmy was involved. You think, now here's somebody who's going to be a good coach someday."

"Coach Williams is a great coach and coach Patsos working down there for 13 years has to be good," said Bell. "Coming to Loyola and bringing that experience here is a great thing for our team."

Patsos will attempt to bring the same up-tempo style that has been so successful at Maryland.

"I think you have to play up-tempo basketball, pressure defense," said Patsos. "I think it's fun to watch, I think it's fun to coach, I think it's fun to play. We'll make some mistakes, but we're going to make the other team make some mistakes too by playing that way."

"I'm all about playing up-tempo," said Bell. "The more points we score the better we are."

With the lack of winning the last

few seasons at Loyola, it has been a challenge to get fans, particularly students, into Reitz Arena for home games. Patsos is committed to reaching out to the students in order to get them involved and excited about Loyola basketball.

"I'm looking forward to the whole campus being behind us," said Patsos. "We're going to represent you the best we can, on and off the court."

Loyola, the athletic department and Patsos are all excited about the opportunity to turn around the program.

"The most important thing is that we're going to work as hard as we can to get this thing right and to join everyone else here because I see a lot of winners in this room and we want to be right there with you," said Patsos.

"I'll say one thing about Jimmy,

he's not good -- he's exceptional. I think back as an Irishman with a little Celtic mysticism -- many years ago on April 1, we hired a coach, his name was Skip Prosser and good things happened," said Boylan. "Better things are going to happen with Jimmy."

Patsos' first order of business now that he is at Loyola will be making sure the players finish the year strong academically and build a solid foundation going into next season.

Another priority will be bringing in his coaching staff, which is a topic that he will address this week. He said at the press conference that one of his former players has expressed interest in coming to Loyola. *The Sun* reported Thursday that former Maryland point guard Terrell Stokes would be a possibility for Patsos to hire.

Patsos File



DOB: Oct. 1, 1966

Player: 1986-1989 Catholic Univ.
Honors: Captain 1989

College Coach: 1992-Present
Univ. of MD (College Park)

Supervised academic affairs, in charge of student athlete recruiting and opponent scouting

Recognized as "Coach on the Rise" by Andy Katz of ESPN
Earned fifth Top 10 ranking in the final coaches poll in 2003

Golf ends Navy tourney on high note

By PETE DAVIS
SPORTS EDITOR

With swirling winds and poor weather conditions on both days of the Navy Invitational Golf Tournament, Loyola's golf team finished with a strong showing on the second day of play earning a second place finish. The team shot a second-day total of 307, which for a long time during the tournament was the best score of the day.

"Through a very gutsy performance we managed to hang on while other teams struggled in bad conditions," said head coach Tom Beidleman.

The first round of the tournament saw the Hounds shoot a team score of 302. Senior Jeff O'Brien led the way for the Hounds with a first round score of 72. Freshman Will Shriver continued his consistent play with an opening round 75. Junior T.J. Shuart and senior Scott Zielinski shot rounds of 77 and 78, respectively. Junior Dave Atkinson, playing in his first tournament of the semester, had a solid day finishing up with a 79.

Atkinson continued his good play in even worse conditions on the second day shooting a 75.

"There were 25 to 30 mile per hour winds and it made for a real tough day today," said Shuart. "The conditions were much tougher on the second day."

Shuart followed up an opening

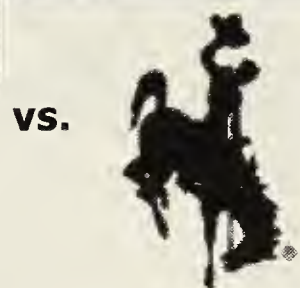
round 77 with a second-day score of 76. O'Brien continued to play well, firing a second day score of 77. Shriver and Zielinski finished the tournament with scores of 79 and 83, respectively.

"I think our showing last week and this week at Navy legitimizes our program in the district," said Beidleman.

The team returns to action next Monday when they travel to Scottsdale, Ariz. to take part in the Cowboy Classic. This will be one of the most competitive tournament fields that Loyola will play in this season.

The Hounds will be able to use this experience for upcoming tournaments, particularly if the team can win the MAAC tournament and make it to regionals again, where they could see some of the teams playing in this tournament.

NEXT TOURNEY



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John Daly, more than the crowd favorite at the Masters

Along with the start of April comes warm weather, Easter bunnies, and the start of the baseball season. But by far the greatest thing about this month is the first major tournament of the golf season, the Masters, which takes place this upcoming weekend.

JOHNGUZOWSKI



O-VER-TIME

CBS covers this prestigious event, which means you can look forward to four days of soft piano music, Jim Nantz and minute-long shots of the gorgeous landscape of Augusta National.

Coming into the Masters this year, for the first time in a long time, Tiger Woods limps in, but is still the heavy favorite to win. Tiger won last month's Accenture Match Play Championship, but has done little else this season. Also for the first time in a long time, another golfer, John Daly, is creating as much commotion as Woods has the past eight years.

The closest thing that golf has to Happy Gilmore is John Daly. Daly isn't in top physical shape, crushes long drives, smokes cigarettes between shots, and once sported a mullet that ranks right up there with Barry Melrose as the best in sports history. He's the PGA's bad boy, and America loves him just as much as they love Happy.

In 2004, Daly has rejuvenated his game and the fans love it. In February, he won the Buick Invitational on the first playoff hole for his first win on the PGA Tour in almost nine years. As has been his custom, Daly cried afterwards simply stating, "Geez, this is sweet."

Two weeks ago, despite a terrible final round at the Players Championship, he snuck onto the list of invitees to Augusta by being in the top 10 of the 2004 money list. For Daly, this was the culmination, the end of a long road back to the top of the golf world.

In the early 1990s, Daly was the next big thing in golf and the possibilities looked

endless. He won two major championships, the 1991 PGA Championship and the 1995 British Open.

But shortly after, he battled alcoholism and spent the following years bouncing around from tournaments to rehab, and he went through wives like they were Big Bertha drivers (he is on his fourth if you're keeping score).

After going sober in 1998, he ended 26 months without drinking by pounding a 12-pack one night. Last year Daly, cited that he could no longer ride the roller coaster of his life.

Daly hit rock bottom, but has gathered himself in the last six months or so, winning a tournament in Korea, and a small event at Pebble Beach. He has made every cut in events he has entered this season, and should be hanging around until the weekend at the Masters.

Daly has always had a strong fan following, mainly because he is as close to how the average Joe plays on the course. He has been known to throw a club or two into a lake, to become so frustrated that he picks up his ball before finishing a hole, and to walk off the course in the middle of tournaments. Last year, he six-putted one green, just tapping his ball towards the hole until it went in.

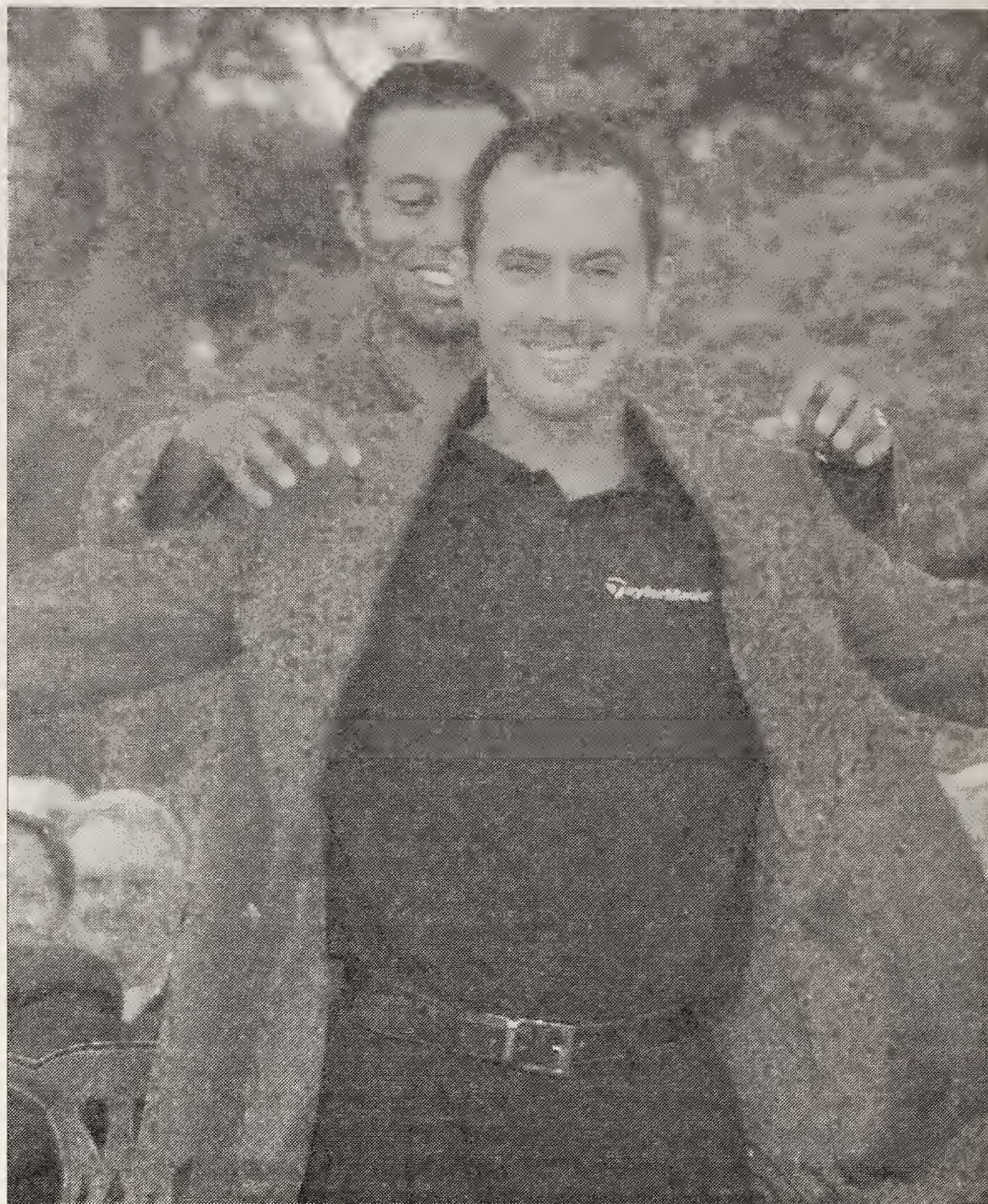
Fans love him no matter how well he is playing. At the Players Championship, even though he was far from the leaders in his final round and finishing up a score of 80, on the last few holes he walked through standing ovations and screaming fans.

Not even Tiger would have this kind of support if he were finishing a round of 80. America loves the simple fact that he is playing on Sunday, disregarding where he is on the leaderboard.

Imagine if, on golf's most notable stage, Daly is on the brink of shedding tears in the green jacket.

If you have finished Easter brunch this Sunday and you are watching the Masters, you should be cheering for Daly instead of rooting for Tiger.

Even if Tiger wins, big deal, he has won this tournament three times before. Wouldn't you like to see a victorious 290-pound man puffing on a Marlboro walking



TIM DOMINICK/KRT

When Easter Sunday rolls around, every golf fan should find himself cheering for John Daly, if for no other reason than seeing the "green jacket" replaced by the neon-green windbreaker he sported in his 1995 victory at the British Open.

up the 18th fairway late Sunday afternoon?

A win for Daly is a win for all of us that have thrown a club, cursed violently at a missed putt, or sworn that we'd never golf again. Sure, with Tiger Woods you get the class and prestige of the majority of PGA golfers, but with Daly it's like your buddy winning.

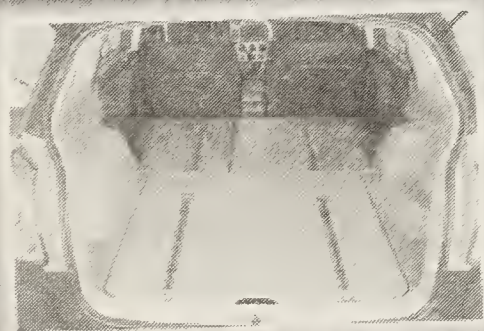
It isn't out of the question for Daly to win at Augusta, a course that caters to his grip-it and rip-it style of play. He finished tied for third in 1993, and as long as he can keep his

mental game on track, could have a shot at the green jacket this weekend. The safe bet is to root for Woods, who over time will obviously leave a greater mark on the game than Daly. In 50 years, Daly won't be as heralded as Tiger, and John certainly will never be considered the greatest golfer in history.

Still, I am pulling for him to be competitive this weekend. If Daly wins, he might be the only winner in history to spill beer on his green jacket at a post-tournament party.

Who Says You Can't Have It All?

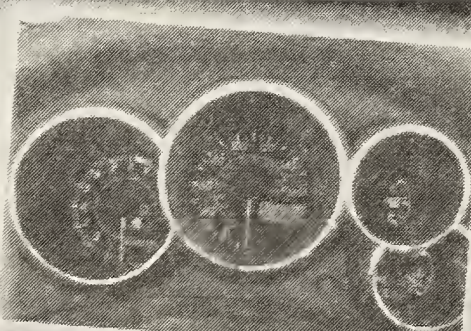
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COMMUNITY

APRIL 6, 2004

THE GREYHOUND

PAGE 19

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From The Greyhound Staff



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GREYHOUND

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THE GREYHOUND DATEBOOK

APRIL 6 - 19

TODAY6	WED14	THU15	FRI16	SAT17	SUN18	MON19
<ul style="list-style-type: none">SGA Assembly Elections on Blackboard"Last Orders" International Film Series 8:30 p.m., McManus TheatreEaster Break begins after classes tomorrow	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Communication Honors Society Induction 5 p.m., 4th Flr. Prg. Rm.11th Annual Student Choice Awards 5:30 p.m., McGuire HallInterdenominational Service 7:30 p.m., AM Chapel	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Spring Blood Drive Noon, McGuire HallModern Masters Reading Series: Sven Birkerts 5 p.m., McManus TheatreEvensong 5 p.m., AM Chapel	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Spring Blood Drive 10 a.m., McGuire HallDance Show 2004 Loyola College Dance Company 7 p.m., McManus	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Men's Lax vs. Georgetown 1 p.m., G-A FieldDance Show 2004 Loyola College Dance Company 3 and 8 p.m., McManus Theatre	<ul style="list-style-type: none">RCIA Initiation 6 p.m., Alumni Memorial ChapelGospel Choir Spring Concert 7 p.m., McGuire Hall	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Humanities Symposium lecture: Derek Wolcott, 1992 Nobel Prize Laureate in Literature 7 p.m., McGuire Hall

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